T'S OUR CHERRY TREE

YA SEE THERE.

MY FRIEND, THERE IS

AHEM! THE CHILD SEEMS TO BE IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. HIS MEMORY LAPSE IS NO DOUBT

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# MORGENTHAU IN

Treasury Secretary Was "Absolutely Tricky and Wholly Unreliable" in Committee Testimony.

DOUBT OF ABILITY TO HOLD HIGH POST

ichigan Member Declares He Must Keep Close Watch on Finances Just as He Did Under Mellon.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Sena-Couzens (Rep.), Michigan Secretary of the Treasury Mor hau was "absolutely tricky and By

The Senator raised no objection ever, to Jackson's confirmation d the appointment was approved at the St. Moritz Hotel. He was reut a record vote.

man Harrison (Dem.), Mis-

mittee, asserting that it

Jackson had served nine

also criticised Senator ng opposition to Jackson the issue but had lost inter

lier in the day, Tydings told Senate he would not oppose the nomination because Pretternal Revenue Bureau if

ng for his resignation. he administration of former

Treasury is going to be as

#### WORKMEN KILLED POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION

ims Were Working on Dyna-mite Packing Machine at Kenvil, N. J.

INGTON, Del., March 8. es Powder Co. headouar ur men were killed in an at the company's Kervil,

house, which is sep-in the rest of the buildplant by a barricade es were recovered from tage. These two and two tilled were members of a machine which packs dyna-

#### GENTHAU FOR TAXING FUTURE GOVERNMENT BONDS

retary Urges Federa on United States, State and Municipal Securities.

INGTON, March & nal amendment to specifithe Federal Govern tax income from future is-Federal, State and m les was advocated today

Committee, Morgenthau also favored giving the right to tax income from Missouri at St. Charles, 10.4 feet,



King Gustaf's Grandson and Erika Patzek Wed in Registry Office Ceremony as Police Hold Back Crowd.

LONDON, March 8.-Prince Sig-

ealthy Berlin business man, were

arried today. Sigvard is 26 years

The Superintendent of the Regis-

Registrar, performed the ceremony.

rance to the hall.

Her statement was:

my lawful wedded husband."

Small Shower of Rice

The bride's brother rode back to

left Caxton Hall, an official ar

to get a copy of the marriage cer

tificate for use in obtaining pass-

ports for the travelers.

In signing the marriage register,

Sigvard used his title of Prince for

bride Sigvard renounced all right

In taking a commoner

title of nobility.

lunch. Tomorrow morning

through the Italian Riviera.

small shower of rice.

Police Keep Crowd in Order.

Outside the hall, the street was

Witnesses said both the Prince

vard, grandson of King Gustaf of Sweden, and Erika Patzek

Paul Krakoswky, Wealthy be smiled nervously as they drove Belgian, Concerned Over up to the Registry Office in a limousine. She was wearing a smart navy blue tailored costume, with a hat to match, and a spray Lawyer Tells Police.

NEW YORK, March 8. - Paul the nomination of Robert H. Krakoswki, 39 years old, wealthy ekson of Jamestown, N. Y., as Belgian and member of the Antwerp el for the Internal Revenue firm of Krakoswky Freres, diamond merchants, shot and seriously wounded himself today in his room large Council Chamber of Caxton Henderson said in the last year or two he had destroyed the notes istry Office, despite the fact that

moved to Roosevelt Hospital. received a letter this morning from with the wedding. The bride's the money he had in the world," poi, of the Finance Committee Krakoswky indicating he planned brother, George Patzek, a German Henderson explained. Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, to end his life. The lawyer told polymer and George Gordon, Prince Henderson, a form sking E. Barrett Prettyman of lice the only motive he could ascribe king E. Barrett Prettyman of lice the only motive he could ascribe and to resign in order to apwas Krakowsky's concern over his been the only witnesses, but two

# u's conduct before the Fi-

NEW YORK, March 8. - The stock market rallied briskly for a light of methods that few minutes late today, following oped in the few weeks that he has been in of-interview with Senator Fletcher, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, indicatexplaining to the Finance ing that several revisions of the stock exchange control bill would

s special counsel without be The market had been dull, and many issues had sagged about \$1 ds that were secret under a share. Losses were quickly recovto more than \$2 above yesterday's (Dem.), Maryland, for final prices. United States Smelting was up \$5 to \$126. American

Reopen Peabody Co. Case in Illinois.

thau did not want him. Tyd- National Labor Board today rejectaid he was authorized to say, ed the request of the Progressive matrimony." Miners' Union for a review of the National Bituminous Coal Labor on his bride's finger. It was the Board's decision in the dispute at same ring she had been wearing the mines of the Peabody Coal Co. as an engagement ring. Both, ac-

in Southern Illinois. ed, with the advent of the had upheld the Divisional Coal La-The National Bituminous Board Board at Chicago, which up-have to keep his eye on the held the United Mine Workers' and his bride made a smooth get wage contracts with the Peabody away out the main door.

tional Labor Board did not feel ousine, closing the door against a

# FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE THE TEMPERATURES.

Official forecast of succession to the throne of Swe-

TAX HAS ITS

strong pints

vicinity: Fair to- of Uppland, he became plain Mr. Missouri: Fair also married a commoner, Miss

tonight and to- Karin Nissvandt of Stockhol morrow; not quite London two years ago. Sigvard is so cold tomorrow the eldest son of Crown Prince Gusin south portion. | taf Adolf. Lennart the son of Prince Illinois: Generally fair tonight Charles William Louis, second son of King Gustaf.

Sigvard received the congratula dicated that no message of any treme south por-King.

Sunset. 6:01.

Sigvard a Movie Prince. Sigvard underwent the customary military training in Sweden, but pletion of the period of training he

# TELLS OF LENDING OFFICIAL \$10,000

Paul Henderson Says Postoffice Deputy Got Loans After Losing 'Everything' in Market.

ovie actress and daughter of a NOTES DESTROYED **BUT NEVER PAID** 

try Office, aided by the Assistant Vice-President of United Aircraft at Senate Inquiry Calls President's Plan Impractical.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Paul of white orchids on one of the lapels of her coat. He wore a long Aircraft & Transport Corporation, he had lent \$10,000 in 1930 to Chase There were a number of unex- C. Gove, Deputy Second Assistant place, they were married in the ing Glover.

a municipal election was being held 000. Gove, he said, was a close per in the building today. Caxton Hall sonal friend of long standing. moved to Roosevelt Hospital.

His attorney, Matthew E. Levy, that the polling would not interfere bling in the stock market with all

Henderson, a former Assistan Postmaster-General, previously had termed impractical President unexpected guests arrived—the Inof Registration the air mail to private carriers unom Somerset House, Scott Cowan, der new terms. his wife. Mrs. Cowan is Asked about the feasibility of a

Swedish. Then, just before the wedding, two Englishmen insisted six-months' qualification period for wedding, two Englishmen insisted mail bidders, as proposed by the on their rights as British subjects President, Henderson asserted at to witness the ceremony. Only six right, however, and they were finally persuaded to wait at the en-Illustrating his contention aviation companies must plan over a long period, Henderson said a Unit

ed subsidiary had developed two planes better than any now used mpassable because of the milling by the system, but that about two and his bride were nervous during the ceremony and that her nervous-ness was heightened by the fact that she does not speak English and had had to learn her lines by Notes and Direct Loans. dorsed notes for Gove at the Dis-trict National Bank totaling \$3000.

an additional \$2000, and on Dec. 23 lent him \$5000 directly. In the meantime, he said, he had instructof any lawful impediment why I, Erika Maria Regina Rosalie Pated the bank to charge the prior zek, may not be joined in matrimony to Sigvard Oscar Frederick, points of Sweden I call upon these mony to Sigvard Oscar Frederica, Prince of Sweden. I call upon these

Erika Maria Regina Rosalie Pat- unpaid note at the bank. Henderzek, do take thee, Sigvard Oscar son said none of the loans had ever ing to police, that he had served Frederick, Prince of Sweden, to be

The Prince's vow was similar. It was noted that their lines did gage on his home, but that he would not accept it. not contain the expression "holy

Offered Mortgage on Home. Henderson said he told Gove: "I

cording to Swedish custom, have in the department when he took office then. Gove's ability, Henderson said, was such that he promot- and said, "It's a holdup ed him to chief clerk in six months. After the ceremony, the Prince Prince laughed and waved his hand as he helped the bride into a lim-

count, but conceded that he had Alexander Pruell, 2682 Calif the hotel with them for a private told Gove he ought to share in avenue; \$15 from Gustav Zell, 6609 newlyweds will depart for a trip

Shortly after the marriage party wanted to give me a second mort-gage on his home."

Nece, St. Louis County.

During the robbery

#### THINKS ROOSEVELT SPIRIT WOULD BE TONIC TO BRITAIN Lord Trent Believes Policy of American Leader Is Less Im-

portant Than His Manner. den. Although a Prince and Duke LONDON, March 8.-Lord Trent, fo British industrialist, put his own in 1923.

Bernadotte - family name of the row; not much change in temper-ature; lowest to-title of nobility. uestion and answer were delivered oday at the American Chamber of

He said the Roosevelt spirit ap plied by the British cabinet "would whole nation and, indeed, to the "We may not need the Roosevelt

policy," said Lord Trent, "but we do need that touch of the gay

# AIR LINE OFFICER JOHNSON URGES BUSINESS TO HELP ENFORCE NRA CODES

Street Scene with a Bank Holdup in Progress



PHOTOGRAPHER got this picture Tuesday when a machine gun gang robbed the Security National A Bank & Trust Co. of \$46,000 in Sioux Falls, S. D. In the white circle are three men. One is a machine gunner holding at bay a policeman and a by stander. Curious people in the foreground had been attracted by the ringing of the bank's alarm bell. The machine gunner stood on the corner across the street from the bank.

Ex-Convict Held Because He Showed Knowledge of Baby's Illness.

\$61, seemed familiar with the fact Finn told St. Louis police she had given this information to two friends, and as a result of the state of the convict was arrested at the friends'

Hall, 43 years old, and said, accord-Gove, Henderson testified, wanted Kan., for grand larceny, and one to give him a \$10,000 second mort-at Chester, Ill., for robbery. He de-

nied the Finn holdup. While the Finns and five guest were playing cards early Sunday, there was a knock on the door and know if you ever get \$10,000 you'll Mrs. Finn inquired, "Who's there?" She opened the door on hearing Henderson said Gove had been the response, "It's Dad," a neigh bor, but two men, wearing masks and carrying revolvers, pushed in

Mrs. Finn protested, informing Henderson, explaining the loans, the intruders that her baby was ill said: "I became very fond of him "I know that," said one of the men, personally and an unusual friend-ship existed between us."

"we won't bother the baby."

The men took \$32, a wrist watch

Henderson denied that he had been a partner in Gove's stock ac\$10 from her husband; \$15 from some of the profits if any were St. Louis avenue; \$8 from Earl made.
"Gove came to me almost with University City; \$5 from Mrs. Battears in his eyes," he said, "and eiger, and \$10 from Mrs. Jeannette

dropped from the face of one of the men. The seven victims s at Police Headquarters that Hall was the man who lost the mask. Hall told police he had been rooming at the Ewing avenue address recently after his release Jan. 15 from Southern Illinois Penitentiary ing a sentence of 10 years to life

#### BANK EMPLOYES ROBBED **OF \$50,000 ON STREET** Held Up When Beturning to De

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 8

difficulties with so magnificent a flourish and such inspiring audactity."

"What the nation is looking for is not a Napoleon but team leaders, men who possess the drive of reforming zeal. I hope it is unnecessary for us to have a Roose, veit if for no other reason than that it would be extremely difficult."

A number of persons witnessed the holdup.

"A number of persons witnessed the holdup."

"A number of persons witnes

## DUTY OF EVERY GERMAN TO BUY AUTO, HITLER SAYS

Chancellor Declares Nation Should Have 6,000,000 Cars, Instead of 500,000.

BERLIN, March 8. - Chancello Adolf Hitler, opening the inter-

then, vehemently ne added: It is the duty of every German to buy one of the rothers.

The former convict, arrested in a house in the 1400 block of South Ewing avenue, said he was John

Then, vehemently ne added: It is the duty of every German to buy of his mount slipped. Before Lieut of his mount slipped. Before Lieut appointed at their appointed at the "The Nazi Government will do

everything possible to give impulse to production and it is confident the industry will hold up its end." **RULES BANK STOCKHOLDERS** 

AT DETROIT MUST PAY LEV Court Upholds Assessi

000,000 for Two Closed

DETROIT. March 8.-Judge ohnson J. Hayes in Federal Court the Detroit Bankers' Co. and the once com National Bank of Commerce. The Detroit Bankers' and the

Guardian Detroit Union Group army career he was Theodor were holding companies for the Roosevelt's mounted orderly, banks which were closed Feb. 14, 1933, by proclamation of Gov. Com- PRINTER OF BLUE EAGLES

Judge Hayes' decision was a ounced in a statement of his findings of fact. An appeal from the decision is considered inevitable.

The assessments on Detroit Bank those on Guardian Group stock to tal \$10,000;000.

#### 'DILLINGER CASE BEGINNING rown Point (Ind.) Jurist Dis

CROWN POINT, Ind., March 8 Declaring that "this case is begin-ning to smell," Judge Murray of the Criminal Court today announced A messenger and a guard of the South Carolina National Bank were held up and robbed of \$50,000 on a downtown business corner here to investigate the escape of John Dillinger from the Lake County half

Second Division Chief of Staff Hurt When Horse Fell at San Antonio.

lation cup in the midwinter polo-carnival, Col. Johnston was borne Then, vehemently he added: "It to the ground when the front feet

His home was in Baltimore. He entered the Army as a Sergeant individual industries and companies He was graduated from Princeton

A native of North Carolina, Col. Johnston was the only regular army officer holding the five highest mil itary awards—the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Serwedal of Honor, Distinguished Service and the increase of wages where-Cross, Order of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star Medal.

the Army war college in 1926. He ing hours and increase of pay, told Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga. advocated the "Procrustean" plan must pay the assessments levied From 1929 to 1931 he was military to make all industries under codes

against them for the benefit of de attache at the American Embassy conform to the shorter-hours, longpositors in the closed First National Bank-Detroit and the Guardian rated by the French, Japanese and Chinese governments.

During Col. Johnston's early tatively suggested about hours and

# ACCUSED OF VIOLATING NRA

swer Charges, One It Worked Men 80 Hours a Week.

by the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—One of summoned to appear before the Compliance Board to answer charges of violating the NRA.

51, and they are based on alleged intimidation and discrimination against union members in violation guarantees the right of collective bargaining. One of the union's complaints was that employes were forced to work as high as 80 hours

# TO PENAL SECTION OF RECOVERY ACT

Tells Representatives of Code Authorities He Is Disappointed at Their Failure to Propose Plans for Improvement.

SUPER-GOVERNMENT IS NOT INTENDED

Says at Final Session of Assembly a Man May Be Entitled to \$100,000 a Year-"Bet I'll Make It

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT,

ing the final session of the General Code Authority Conference, Administrator Hugh S. Johnson announced last night that, under specific inructions from President Rooses relt, he was reorganizing the NRA penal sections of the National In-

lustry Recovery Act. In an inspirational address comarable to a football coach's exhor-

nption of the new propos

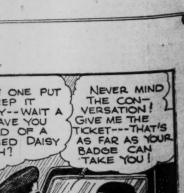
For Reduction of Hours. Included in the suggestions will be proposals for red Col. Johnston was graduated from for a herizontal reduction of workmanded the Sixth Cavalry the conference that he had never

er-pay plan.
"There are some industries," he said, "that couldn't do what I tenness is so little that, if they did difference to employment. But there are many that obviously can—and work on a 10 per cent decrease in By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8.—One of the country's largest printers of NRA labels, the Ever Ready Label Corporation of New York, has been summoned to appear before the

The charges are being pressed by Johnson revealed that the advitory and the printing Pressmen's Union, Local the lag in capital goods product





MOTHER IS WORR'ED-LAST

INTO THE PANTRY AND

STOLE FIDO'S DINNER-

I HOPE HE SUFFERS

NIGHT A THIEF BROKE





\$460.000.000 4-YEAR NOTE

Securities in Exchange for Certificates Due March 15.

issue and eliminating cash subscrip

Several explanations were sug-

gested. One was that the administration had revised downward its

stimate of recovery spending dur-

The new note issue will be dated

March 15 and mature March 15,

1938. It will be exempt from all

serve Banks and branches.

By the Associated Press

WAYS SOUGHT TO RESTRICT

Confer On Problem; Roosevelt

at Conference.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Presi

at the White House yesterday on

busy without imposing undue com-

He asked William Green, presi-

Green expressed fear that prison

fine them as far as possible to non-

Bates said at the conference

Ends Life at Parents' Graves.

FINE FURS

Think of

For This

Natural Muskra#

THIS swagger length coat of Natural Muskrat is

made of beautiful, dark, prime skins and interestingly

trimmed in leopard Certainly it's a value

—a typical Kessler value—and you'll be interested in seeing it for the season still

KESSLER

1008 LOCUST ST.

Tarver (Dem.), Georgia,

Judiciary Committee.

Cemetery.

'practical agreement"

year three per cent notes.

larger borrowing.

# FOR NEW AIR MAIL **CONTRACT SYSTEM**

In Unexpected Move He Proposes Return to Private Carriers With I. C. C. in Control.

SEEKS TO AVOID 'EVILS OF THE PAST

Competitive Bidding and Six-Month Qualifying Period Provided - Bill Being Drafted.

WASHINGTON, March 8.-President Roosevelt unexpectedly has asked Congress for legislation to return air mail carrying to private

carriers on a radically revised basis. The President, in a letter dispatched suddenly to the Capitol last night, suggested speed in letting new contracts. And to "avoid evils of the past," he proposed these

ideas for legislation: Competitive bidding for contracts not to exceed three years, with ferring with his attorney, MISS JESSIE LEVY. He is charged fixed maximum compensation; cancellation as a penalty for non-competitive agreements, and a six

alifying period after conof air mail routes and pay be placed with the Interstate Commerce Commission, and that companies with subsidiaries be barred. He also would rule out the transfer

or sale of contracts, and excessive salaries in contracts. A Controversial Point.

One suggestion appeared certain by considerable debate. Roosevelt said: "Obviously also no contract should be made with any companies, old

contracts under circumstances which were clearly contrary to good faith and public policy.' tract cancellation have contended fits. private contractors had no hearings

or innocence on these points.

Both Senator McKellar and Representative Mead, chairmen of the Senate and House postoffice committees, indicated the bills would mittees, indicated the bills would regulate air transportation routes be ready swiftly. McKellar said his might be reported to the Senate by tomorrow. Mead hoped to report his by early next week at latest.

"My Dear Mr. Chairman: "Our domestic air mail contracts "Real competition between the have been canceled. The Army Air manufacturing companies will stimcarriers as soon as possible to car- military purposes. ry the greater part of our air mail. "I am sending letters similar to and to provide for new contracts on man. House Committee on Postofa basis of honest payment for honfices and Post Roads, and to Sena-

tion on this subject. "We must avoid the evils of the past, and at the same time encourage the sound development of the aviation industry. "I suggest that new air mail con-

tracts be let for a period not ex-

"Any combinations, agreements or understandings intended to prevent free competitive bidding should be prevented and such action should be a basis for cancel-

ation of contracts.
"In order that the bidding shall be really competitive, I suggest that paid Lehr Fess, son of the Ohio in determining the specifications for proper equipment, only speed, useful load capacity and safety factors and safety devices should be

that after the contract is awarded annulled, he said, he has tried una period of not longer than six successfully to obtain a hearing benths shall be allowed the suc- fore Postmaster-General Farley. cessful bidder to qualify under the terms of the law and the bid.

"It is my judgment that six months before expiration of the contracts made under competitive bidding the Interstate Commerce Commission should pass upon the question of public convenience and necessity of air mail routes, and thereafter fix a maximum rate of the continued from rage Une.

Continued From rage Une.

jobs can be created in some other way than any yet suggested. He did not disclose what pians he had

air mail pay on the routes designated, subject, of course, to equipment specifications to be laid down.

Wants Affiliations Barred.

"I suggest that the proposed law prohibit the award of an air mail contract to any company begins to be subject to the contract to any company begins to the same with labor, and be pleaded with the business men to contract to any company begins to the same with labor, and be pleaded with the business men to contract to any company begins to the same with labor, and be presented to the same with labor, and be presented to the same with labor, and be presented to the same with labor. contract to any company having play the game with labor, and he connections with subsidiaries, affiliates, associates, or holding companies, directly or indirectly, by panies, directly or indirectly, by stock ownership, interlocking discompany unions.

"We have got to accord labor the rectorates, interlocking officers, or otherwise, if said subsidiaries, affiltates, associates, or holding companies are engaged, directly or indirectly in the operation of competitive routes or in the manufacturing of aircraft, or other materials or accessories used generally in the

Dillinger's Aid on Trial for Murder



HARRY PIERPONT,

Play the game. Submit to the law

know your problems. I would rath-

er deal with Bill Green, John Lewis,

Ed McGrady, Mike McDonough,

a wealth of experience—their inter-

the law and in this modern day, it

is the best and quickest way to eco

nomic peace. Here is one cloud we

No Super-Government.

To show that he had a commu

balanced scheme of labor-industry-

occasion to worry as long as he is

"A man may be entitled to a \$100,-

which labor, consumers and stock-

swallow it. I have made more than

that in my time and (with abundant

faith in what is being done here)

"But in order to accomplish such plessed events, let's get together—

In an effort to meet these objec-

that the administration was con-

that made it a violation for a code

idering a standard code provision

omplier to deal with a non-com-

Borah and Nye.

I'll bet that I'll make it again.

one stroke. Let's do it."

ods and results.

could name, than with any Frank-

George Berry and a host of others ton Textile Institute.

viously also no contract should be question settled promptly and fo racts are awarded.

He proposed that future handling new, any of whose officers were "We ki

contracts under circumstances which contracts under circumstances which were clearly contrary to good faith why suffer it? Here is a way out and public policy. ch safeguards should be pro-"Such safeguards should be pro-vided as will prevent the evil practices of excessive salaries, unearned onuses, and illegitimate personal expense accounts detrimental to the

interests of legitimate stockholders

Character of Pilots. "Public safety calls for pilots of or new, any of whose officers were high character and great skill. The party to the obtaining of former occupation is a hazardous one. contracts under circumstances Therefore, the law should provide for a method to fix maxim ing hours, minimum pay and a sys-Republican opponents of the con-

to establish their individual guilt the lines suggested will establish a or innocence on these points.

transport companies from paralyznopolistic control which has maintained. The gold fish bowl will still be open. Nobody has any The text of President Roosevelt's heretofore often influenced them to buy planes and other equipment from associates and affiliates.

straight. Industry is intrinsically straight. The essence of the New Deal is public knowledge of meth-Corps is temporarily carrying the ulate inventive genius, and should air mail. I believe we should make give to our people safer and better new contracts with commercial air equipment both for commercial and 000 salary from a corporation in holders are all interested. But he

"To protect the public interest this to Representative Mead, chairought not to object to having every-body know about it. That is the "Very sincerely yours.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Inited Aircraft Payments Stoppe as Early as Jan. 1.

washington, March 8. — The ceeding three years on full, open and fair competitive bidding, with air mail contracts as early as Jan. air mail contracts as early as Jan. a limitation of the rate of compen-sation above which no contract will order of Attorney-General Cummings, payments to the United Aircraft and Transport Co. were

stopped on that date. Testimony to that effect was re- day for the general meetings of the ceived from Paul Henderson, vice- code authorities, found many of president of the company, after he had told the committee his company fault. Senator and former Republican Na-tions, the NRA and the White tional Committee chairman, either House worked on a group of pro-

\$3000 or \$5000 to help expedite passage of the Watres bill. Henderson vigorously insisted the "So that all companies desiring to qualify and bid may have an opportunity fully to prepare themselves for actual service, I suggest all domestic air mail contracts were will report directly to the White

> JOHNSON URGES **BUSINESS TO HELP ENFORCE NRA CODES**

presumably legislation to abolish

aviation industry.

"No air mail contract should be sublet or sold to any other contracting company nor should a mail contractor be allowed to merge or sonsolidate with another company holding an air mail contract. Ob-

Henry A. Wise Wood's Suggestion, at Code Meeting, to Encourage Machinery Buying.

washington, March 8.—A suggestion that "during the emergency all' corporation earnings which are reinvested in capital goods shall be exempt from Federal taxation" was advanced today at the NRA durable goods code

authority meeting. Henry A. Wise Wood, president of the Wood Newspaper Machinery Corporation of New York, and chairman of the Newspaper Press Builders' Code Authority, made the suggestion. It was referred to the committees which later today will confer with Administrator

Hugh S. Johnson. Wood said the proposal would enourage manufacturers to replace bsolete machinery and promote employment, and, if approved, would "temper the hard winds of ing this fiscal year. Another was taxation for the shorn industrial that the Government wanted to re-

frain from another trip to the lamb," and eventually bring a "full money market until spring induscrop of wool" from the lamb. trial activity is further along. George Houston, president of the Treasury spending since the first of the year is still more than \$5,-Baldwin Locomotive Company, told heavy goods authorities they now had been given their first real op-000,000,000 less than the \$11,000,000,-000 figure forecast by President Roosevelt in his budget message. portunity to work out a program to restore their industries to nor-

Consumer Goods Session The consumer goods session, made taxation. Applications will be reand get it over quickly. I want to up of the industries which will have ceived at the Treasury, Federal Reo bear the chief burden of any further shortening of hours, got to-gether under the leadership of George Sloan, president of the Cot-

Fifty or more members of Secre enstein that you may build up tary Roper's business advisory and planning council will call on Presiion. In fact, take it from me and dent Roosevelt following their discussions of the past three days on ests are your interests and, under the current eco Goods Committees Named.

> permanent committee was named at the request of Johnson for the Capital Goods Authorities, headed by Houston.

Authorities representing consumers' goods industries named, at of Labor, and Sanford Bates, direc-Johnson's request, a committee to tor of the United States Prison ity interest with the big industrial deal with him, including George A. Bureau, to work out safeguards for magers who crowded the hall, he Sloan, Cotton Textile Institute, New private labor. "Now then, in closing, may I say York.

Houston, after his committee had goods would get into competition had a half-hour conference with Johnson, said no definite program this: We are going to have no super-government of industry. The had been formulated. No discus- a proposed prison industries board sion of Government-extended credit tablish the board to carry on prison One member of the committee

said it would not push the sugges-

tion that the Government exempt from taxation corporation earnings reinvested in capital goods. He said "we couldn't get by with it." President Roosevelt, in a talk to the business advisory planning council, called upon the group to study establishment of a permanent only bitter pill to swallow. As far as I am concerned I am william to

the industrialists upon their co-operation and recommended broad-operation and recommended broad-graves of his parents in Oak Ridge day that he must leave within 48 er studies for the immediate future. Meaning of Terms "Capital Goods' and "Consumer Goods."

let's pull together-let's play the Capital goods, durable goods, or neavy goods, terms with more or Johnson's speech was an answer less the same meaning, describe to the criticism that has been products such as machinery and heard about the NRA and its adequipment which goes into the proministration under the officially duction of other goods which are in sponsored public meetings last week and the code authority sesturn sold to the public, or which, like locomotives, are so bulky and sions this week. Yesterday, the last lasting, and are used by so few purchasers, that they cannot be classed as consumer goods. the representatives still finding

The term consumer goods covers also everything from chewing gum to automobiles, or articles which go House worked on a group of pro-posals which included the follow-ing: direct to the general public and are used up in a relatively short time. Building construction usually is classed as one of the capital goods Clarence Darrow, noted criminal industries because of its permanent aspect.

ment studied plans to finance prilouse. It was created in an effort vate industry, particularly small businesses which heretofore have to meet the criticism of Senators been financed by banks.
President Roosevelt said that he William H. Davis, director of the NRA Compliance Board, disclosed

was studying a plan to ask Congress to extend the licensing features of the Recovery Act which expire June 16, a year in advance of the remaining provisions.

Gen. Johnson announced that he The NRA, the Treasury Depart-ment and the Industrial Advisory Council of the Commerce Depart-weeks.

What You Should Know About Fine Furs

eason

MOTHER NATURE, in adjusting ditions, provides them with coats varying thickness and strength; dependent on the seasonal needs. Hence the quality of the fur is determined in a large measure by the season in which the skin was taken. Every Kessler-built fur is created from skins taken at the height of prime seasons. That means longer

ALEX. F. EST'D. 1896

MAN KILLED, MISSOURI WOMAN HURT IN AUTO COLLISION in New Mexico. Sidney Smith, 33 years old, formerly of El Paso, Tex., was killed and Mrs. Julia Cantrell, 45, of either Springfield or Mansfield, Mo., fatal-

ly hurt in an automobile accident 14 miles west of here yesterday. in an automobile accident 14 miles People's Lobby Declares vest of here yesterday.

The car in which Smith and Mrs. Government Is Conjuring Up "Bogey Man" Be-

The car in which Smith and Mrs. Cantrell were riding collided with a car driven by T. J. Styllings of San Francisco on a narrow bridge. It is thought sun blinded Smith.

Styllings and his wife were cut and bruised. They were on their way to Galveston. ISSUE BY U. S. TREASURY Offer of 3 Per Cent Tax-Exemp washington, March 8.—Secre tary of the Treasury Morgenthau today offered holders of \$460,099,000 in our ed in Treasury certificates maturing March 15 an opportunity to ex-

to bludgeon the people into forget-ting the continuing and incressing disaster at home."

The statement asserts that the consequences of their policies at home is to conjure up danger of

attack from enemies abroad. ests at home." the statement continues, "as the Vinson navy bill, and the imperialistic policies of the administration attest, drives governtitle for the past eight years, on her arrival in New York. She

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"The near future," the statement CONVICT LABOR COMPETITION concludes, "must bring a new economic policy in America, or see America, conquered by its enemies within its borders, fighting the batdent Roosevelt sat in a conference

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SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 8.— the Interior. A decision was ex- "tremendous gamble." arthur G. Fish, former officer of pected tonight. The Government Mr. Roosevelt also congratulated the Panther Creek Mines, Inc., to- ordered another examination of In graves of his parents in Oak Ridge day that he must leave within 48



yond the Seas.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, March & Charging that "the introduction and vote on the Vinson navy bill is a confession of failure of the recovery program," the People's Lobby, of which Prof. John Dewey is president, in a statement today, urges intelligent progressives of America to reduble their efforts to secure real changes course to war may not be invoked

change their securities for four-In the opinion of the lobby, the Vinson bill and increased army ap-His announcement of March 15 financing, holding the sale of new ropriations are a "logical corrollary securities exactly to the maturing to our domestic policy of destroying crops, limiting production of goods. tions, was a surprise to market cirand increasing profits, while many cles which had expected a much

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BUSINESS DISTINCTLY GOOD

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"MR. and MRS. SIGVARD BERNADOTTE." GRANDSON of King Gustaf of Sweden and his bride, the former Fraulein Erika Patzek, German movie actress. They were mar-ried in London today.

## GETS 12 YEARS, THEN 27 MORE PRINCE SIGNARD tarted to add to his statement, AFTER ESCAPING, ROBBING MAN

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**GERMAN ACTRESS** Continued From Page One. he painted scenery for the Oskar

Theater. The lure of the movie studios came connected with UFA as a pending hearing of the charges in director. Around the studios he is the Court of Criminal Correction. regarded as a competent, modest and democratic chap and is well ordered by Gen. Johnson to surren-UFA

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By the Associated Press

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# DRUG STORE HELD UP 8TH TIME IN 7 YEARS VICTIM'S COMPANION

THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934

\$125 Taken From Walgreen Body Found on Railroad Iden-Shop at 360 North Skinker Boulevard.

For the eighth time in seven years, the Walgreen drug store at 360 North Skinker boulevard was held up last night. The \$125 which two robbers took makes the total er, 914 Wash street, whose body loot from the eight robberies was found early yesterday on rail-

The holdup took place at 8:30 o'clock, when there were no cusin the store. One of the obbers had an automatic pistol. The other appeared to be unarmed.
The robber with the pistol guarded Merritt Barr, 4556 I aciede avenue, assistant manager; Benjamin Lewis and William Foll, clerks, and

his companion rifled the cash regis-The first robbery at the store was Feb. 15, 1927, when \$200 was aken. Others were: Sept. 26, 1928, \$74; April 12, 1929, \$100; April 19, 1929, \$200; Nov. 14, 1929, \$491.16; March 23, 1931, \$600; May 6, 1933, \$100.

Safe Robbers Get \$435 From Insurance Company.

Burglars stole \$435.27 last night from the safe of the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Baltimore, which has offices on the second floor of the Humboldt building, 537 North Grand boulevard.

#### TWO IN FIRM ACCUSED OF FALSE ADVERTISING

Officers of Howard's Cleaners, Inc., Which Was Charged With Code

Violation, Arrested.
Warrants charging Robert Patton, president, and Hunter Jones, secretary-treasurer of Howard's Cleaners, Inc., with the misdemeanor of false and misleading advertising, were issued by the Prosecuting Attorney yesterday. Following drew him to Berlin against the service of the warrants by a depuwishes of his relatives, and he beliked generally. His last job with der the Blue Eagle insignia be-UFA was on the film "Walzer- cause of alleged price cutting in

krieg." It was in the movies in violation of the NRA code. It was Berlin that he first met Fraulein stated that the firm, doing business both as Howard's and Tabler's The Prince was born at the Royal Cleaners, with headquarters at 2515 Palace of Drottningholm, near Stockholm, June 7, 1907. He received his education at the Lunds- price for cleaning suits, dresses and berg preparatory school and at the overcoats, whereas the code mini-

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# PLANS TO RESURFACE PARTS

Director McDevitt Hopes Arrangement Can Be Made for Labor After March 30.

Plans for resurfacing sections of 4 streets with help of CWA work- WOMAN ROBBED OF \$165 King Gustaf, busy playing tennis, ers have been announced by Director of Streets and Sewers McDevitt. Asphalt will be spread over present rough pavements of Broadway, of Maryland avenue, between Boyle and Euclid avenues, and of Man-STOCKHOLM, March 8.—Prince Chester avenue, between Kingshigh— way and the city limits. It is the having married a German comhaving married m

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# "How much does it cost to run an electric fan in St. Louis? "One monthtwelve cents."

# Fighting Ship Fire at New York Pier

tified as That of Unemployed Restaurant Man. A man known as "Nick," a companion of James Andros, 35-yearold unemployed restaurant worker, 914 Wash street, whose body road tracks in Madison, is being

sought by police for questioning. Andros' body was identified yes-terday by Mrs. Helen Smith, who resides at the Wash street address. He was beaten to death with a heavy sharp weapon, presumably a hatchet.

Mrs. Smith told Madison police that a man named "Nick," who cc-Wash street address, came there Tuesday afternoon, knocked on the window of Andros' room and told Andros he would return later. At and left with Andros. She thought they may have intended to go to the Commonwealth Steel plant at Granite City to look for work.

Andros did not drink, Mrs. Smith told police, and had no enemies that she knew of. There was \$21.75 in his clothes when the body was found and police doubt that he was killed in a robbery atter After Andros was killed his body was placed on Terminal Railroa switch tracks not far from the

Commonwealth Steel plant, and was found by a plant watchman. Police are checking applications for work at the plant to deter-mine if Andros applied there.

A medical examination indicated Andros had not been drinking and had been dead about five hours when found. The ground near the tracks and a cut on Andros' hand indicated he had struggled with his assailant. There were seven wounds

# AUNT ADJUDGED INSANE

F. H. Herzog Beturned to Sanitarium After Jury's Verdict in

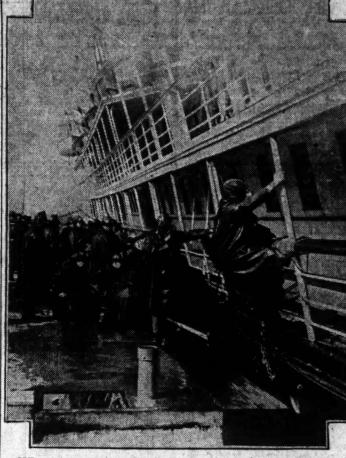
Manslaughter Case. Frederick H. Herzog, former City ordered confined again in the sani-tarium by a jury in Circuit Judge decision by the United States Su-

a manslaughter charge Herzog has been held at City Hospital. He OF 44 STREETS WITH CWA AID was in court today. He was in the sanitarium from February to May 1932, and from October, 1932, to June, 1933.

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THE steamer City of Montgomery, on which fire broke out after it left Savannah, Ga., arrived at New York last Tuesday with a blaze raging in the hold. Twenty-nine passengers debarked safely. New York firemen, some of them wearing masks, boarded the vessel to save a cargo of turpentine, rosin, lumber and cotton.

## HREATENS PROSECUTIONS

TO STOP COAL PRICE CUTTING Mid-West Administrator Asks for Affidavits When Told Some Owners Are Violating Code.

Joseph Herrington of Chicago, coal code administrator for the mid-west, told members of the St. Clair-Madison County Coal Operators' Association at Belleville last night that there would be Federal prosecution if code violations and rice-cutting did not cease.

Informed at the meeting that bout 15 operators were prices, Herrington invited operators Sanitarium patient, who killed his to file affidavits preliminary to wife's aunt, Mrs. Martha Wells, prosecution. Coal code authorities, Dec. 22, was adjudged insane and he announced, may enforce price Hartmann's court today. The Judge preme Court in the New York milk

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Child Dies After Choking Spell. Frances Meachum, 1 year old, died at City Hospital last midnight a short time after she had been taken to the institution by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meachu 1118 South Eighth street, told phyicians that the child had suffered IN HOLDUP OF STORE from mastoid infection and a severe cold. They found her choking in bed at 11 o'clock last night and hurried to the hospital when they were unable to reach their family

## LOUIS W. HAHN. 96.

CIVIL WAR VETERAN, DIES uneral Services Saturday After

noon for Oldest Member of Harding Post, G. A. R. Louis W. Hahn, oldest surviving ember of the Harry P. Harding Post of the G. A. R., died yesterday of infirmities at his home, 336 Christian avenue. He was 96 years

Born in St. Charles, Mr. Hahn was a member of the Eighth Connecticut Regiment in the Civil War. After the war he became a painter and resided in St. Charles until 1923, when he moved here. He is survived by a son, Foundton Hahn. F. K. Harris to New Bank Position

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from the Craig undertaking establishment, Manufacturers' Bank & Trust Co., 4468 Washington boulevard. Burial, was elected vice-president of the with military honors, will be in the Jefferson-Gravois Bank yesterday. National Cemetery at Jefferson For five years he has been presi-Barracks, beside his wife, who died dent of the Business Men's Asso-

Lawyer for Bondholders Made No Definite Offer, Dickmann Says.

Suggestions have been made to Mayor Dickmann, it is learned today, looking to the reopening of negotiations for the sale of the street railway system to the city.

A lawyer representing some of the
Public Service Co. bondholders
called on the Mayor and discussed

the subject.

When asked about the matter by a Post-Dispatch reporter, the Mayor said he had been approached, but that no definite proposal had been made. He added that any proposal to sell the street railway system to the city would be examined carefully. It was suggested by the other side that the city might pay

for the system out of earnings.

"Any proposal that may submitted for the sale of the Public Service Co. or any part of its trans-portation system to the city will be gone into thoroughly," Mayor Dick-mann said. "The city is not going

mann said. "The city is not going to buy a dead horse or take something off the hands of people just because they want to get rid of it." The Mayor added that he thought busses would play a large part in transportation in the future and that probably only a few of the main street car ful to the city. street car lines would be use-

The Public Service Co. has been in receivership since last April. The company's first mortgage bond is-sue of about \$35,000,000 covering the greater part of its system will

be due next July 1. Before the change in city administration last spring a special com-mittee of the Board of Aldermen had been considering the transportation problem and had approved ship. A proposal by owners of the Public Service Co. to sell the sys-tem to the city for about \$43,000,000, payable in annual instalments, had en rejected by the committee.

In connection with the recent suggestion to the Mayor, a plan for lowntown subways for street cars was revived, it was learned. The earlier Aldermanic Committee did not look favorably on such a plan, in view of the growing use

busses.





WURLITZER

#### 7 ST. LOUISANS DESIGNATED OR WEST POINT TESTS

r Named by Congressman Coran and One by Congressman Romjue, to the Post-Dispatch. War Department announced yesterday that seven St. Louis young men had been designated for examinations for admission to the United

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Congressman Milton A. Romjie of Macon has designated Roy Brischetta, 5640 Columbia avenue, as a first alternate.

Remember

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The bill would permit a Sheriff to deputise a citizen of any ecounty to spring the trap at an execution. Senator Earl Richardson, author of the measure, explained that it was intended to apply only to the Hermando case, and that he would introduce a bill the day after the executions to repeal the set. The bill was strongly opposed in the Senate. Its proponents argued special circumstances in the case. After the three Negroes were convicted at Hernando, three weeks ago and sentenced to death, a mob began to form. Adjutant-General Thomas Grayson of the Mississippi National Guard sought out the girl's father, a resident of Holly Springs, in a different county, to intercede with the mob to prevent a lynching. Gen. Grayson promised the father that he would ask the Sheriff of De Soto County, at Hernando, to let the father spring the trap at the execution. Senator R. Clay Collins of Myrtle, cousin of the girl's father that he would ask the Sheriff of De Soto County, at Hernando, to let the father spring the trap at the execution. Senator R. Clay Collins of Myrtle, cousin of the girl's father than the spring the trap at the execution. Senator R. Clay Collins of Myrtle, cousin of the girl's father hand. to the mob," As a result, Sheriff W. M. Birmingham at Hernando agreed to let the girl's father hang the Negroes. The Sheriff, however, died suddenly from a heart attack, and his successor refused to carry out the agreement on the basis of an unofficial ruling by the Attor-ney-General that a Sheriff could not deputize a resident of another county to execute a prisoner.

#### DRIVERS' SCHOOL NEXT WEEK

Correction on Date of Course, Wrongly Announced for Teday. The Safe Drivers' School for women, sponsored by the St. Louis Safety Council, will open next Thursday, March 15, at 1:30 p. m., in the auditorium of Scruggs-Van-dervoort-Barney, and not today, as was stated erroneously in the Post-Dispatch yesterday. There will be four meetings of the school, held on successive Thurs-

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65c Pond's Creams. . 420 25c Hinds H&A Cream, 19c 1.00 Ingram's Cream, 790 80c Italian Balm....430 50c Frostilla ......370 50c Woodbury's Cr'm, 33o Almend Lotion, 6-oz. . 230 Theatrical Cr'm, 1/2-lb., 270

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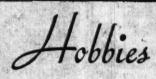
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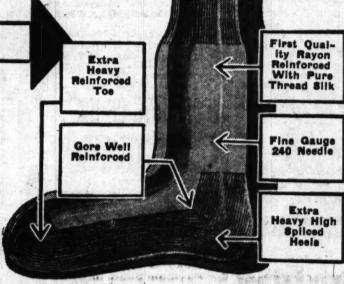
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By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 8.—This is the story of Tom, deep sea diver, who sat at the bottom of the ocean and drank whisky, with water under his chin and 60 feet of it on top of him. The story was told to the Royal Society of Arts by Sir Robert Davis, noted authority on deep-sea diving, and here it is:

"Tom, a diver working on a wreck, had sent up no cargo for the last couple of hours and everybody became anxious about him. At last he shot to the surface and was dragged to the ladder. Then it was seen that he was drunk. Yet he

seen that he was drunk. Yet he went down as sober as a horse at funeral, and the chief salvage of-fice set about clearing up the mys-

tery.

"This is how Tom did it. As the ship sank she had heeled over slightly to one side. Some air in the hold, instead of escaping out of the hatch when the water poured in, had been trapped in the angle formed by the side of the ship and the 'tween deck.

"When the cargo was worked out

the 'tween deck.

"When the cargo was worked out of this side more air was released. Some of this, instead of making its way up the hatch in bubbles, was also trapped under the 'tween deck. This was supplemented by the air from the escape valve of the diver's helmet, until a pocket of air, perhaps 18 inches deep, was formed in the angle.

"The diver, working under the

the angle.
"The diver, working under the 'tween deck, suddenly discovered that his hands were out of water. Not long afterward he discovered cases of whisky. Having carried up a case and broached it, he sat on top of the cargo and, with water within an inch of the bottom of his mouthplece and 60 feet of water over his head, unscrewed the mouthover his head, unscrewed the mouth-piece and knocked the neck off the

"To avoid interruption from the surface and to defeat any attempt made from the diving-boat to pull him up unexpectedly, he took a turn with his life-line round a convenient stanchion. He was then free to enjoy himself — with the knowledge that if he slipped, if there was any sudden movement in the water, if for any reason the air should escape from under the 'tween deck, or if he had miscalculated his own capacity and failed to screw his mouthpiece on again,

Sir Robert surveyed his audience and added: "But divers cannot af-ford to suffer from nerves." PROF. VINER TREASURY AID

Chicago U. Man Will Be Special Assistant to Morgenthau.
WASHINGTON, March 8. — Prof.

Jacob Viner of the University of Chicago will get a Treasury post when he returns from a European visit. Secretary Morgenthau confirmed yesterday that Viner would become one of his special assistants, presumably on money and foreign

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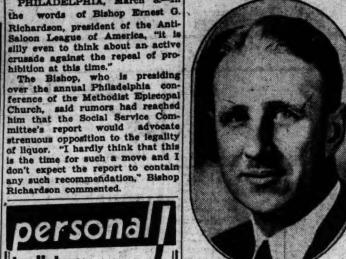
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# COMPLAINTS OF TIRE

Federal Trade Commission Told About Sears, Roe-

The Federal Trade Commis nearing on an alleged discriminatory trade agreement between the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co. was resumed n the Federal Building today, with adependent tire dealers continuing to testify that they were unable to sell Goodyear tires profitably in competition with Sears, Roebuck

Horace G. Buckley, president of Buck-Lee Tires, Inc., 3823 Wash-Buck-Lee Tires, Inc., 3233 Washington boulevard, was the first witness of the day. He asserted that "price is the dominant factor in tire sales today," and said that the competition of the Sears, Roebuck Co., had driven him "out of the individual and into the compensal stild." Eighty-five to ninety per cent of the sales in the commercial field, Buck-

ley said, are of truck tires. Eight witnesses testified yester day in support of the Government's contention that the rubber company sells tires to the mail order company more cheaply than they can be bought by competitors, in viola-tion of the Clayton Anti-Trust Act. After all had testified their keen-

Harry White, president of Merchants' Tire Co., 4710 Washington boulevard, sa'd his company's sales dropped from \$260,000 in 1927, the year before Sears, Roebuck opened their St. Louis stores, to \$119,000 in

\$95,000 in 1929 to \$51,000 last year, due largely to competition from Sears, Roebuck.

Cross-examination by Goodyear counsel was designed to show that the depression, tire price wars and competition from other companies contributed to the loss of business. contributed to the loss of business.

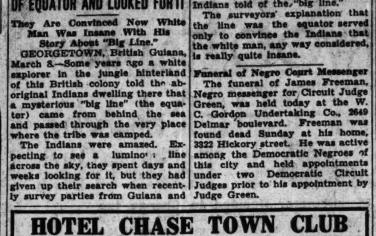
Walter Flentgen, proprietor of the Ivanhoe Auto Supply Co., 3203 Ivanhoe avenue, expressed the opinion that the Goodyear All-State tire, distributed by Sears, Roebuck was a product as good or better than the Goodyear Pathfinder tire, which he said independent dealers had to sell at higher prices in order to make a profit.

He said also that inquiry had shown that various Sears, Roebuck stores quoted prices ranging from \$5.35 to \$7.55, with substantial trade-in allowances, on the same tire.

The hearing, before Examiner John W. Bennett, is one of a series in various trade territories.

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2.5; Louisville 40.4 feet, a rise of
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# DEALERS HEARD

buck Competition.

est competition came from Sears, Roebuck, attorneys for the rubber company sought to show on cross-examination that the witnesses' business was affected also by com-petition from department stores and other groups of chain stores han-dling tires and automobile acces-

Elmer A. Winn, operating a service station at 7254 Manchester avenue, said his sales declined from

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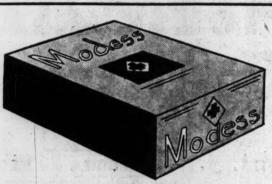
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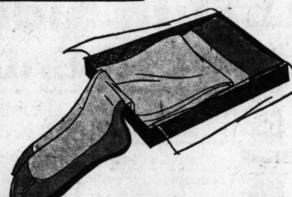
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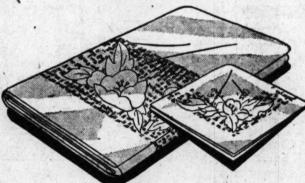




The Talk of the Town-Our Sale of Hosiery!

The same hosiery women were buying by the half dozen pairs a few days ago. Sheer chif-fons and practical semi-service weights in mexique, manoa, taupe san, crashtone 65c

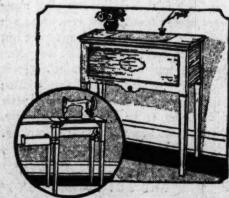
Aisle Tables-First Floor



Special Selling of \$3.59 Pure Linen Tablecloths

They measure 70x90 and are ideal for spring and summer use. Inner panel and border in floral design with drawnwork effect. Green, red, gold, beige, blue, pr white. Each. \$2.98

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MRS. BERNICE M. PYKE,
DEMOCRATIC National Committeewoman and former
Cleveland city welfare director,
who has been appointed Collector
for the Northern Ohio District
by President Roosevelt. She is
said to be the first woman to hold
such an office.

CHEVROLET UNION FIGHT CARRIED TO

Regional Group Calls on National Body to Back Its Recommendations in Dispute.

The St. Louis Regional Labor Board today requested the National Labor Board at Washington to seek coinpliance by the Chevrolet Motor and Fisher Body plants here with recommendations by the local board regarding the rehiring of members of the United Automobile Workers' Federal Labor Union.

In a telegram to Senator Wagner, head of the National Labor Board, Samuel B. McPheeters, chairman of the Regional Labor Board states.

Samuel B. McPheeters, chairman of the Regional Labor Board, states that the Chevrolet and Fisher Companies have continued to dismiss union workers and have falled to re-employ men laid off for union activity. The telegram requests a hearing next Monday, stating that officers of the local union and their counsel, A. J. Pickett, will be in Washington for the purpose. Washington for the purpose. Findings Not Acknowledged

At a hearing last month before the Regional Labor Board, the union presented testimony that men with 7 to 13 years' service had been laid off because of union activity. Union officers, claiming a member-ship of 3000, estimated that from 700 to 1000 of their members had not hear recalled by the two plants not been recalled by the two plants, which, they said, had hired 500 new men, including residents of other

Neither company sent representa-tives to the hearing. The Board, on Feb. 13, reported recommendations that all employes dismissed last summer and autumn "be returned to their former jobs as promptly as possible without discrimination on account of union affiliation." It was also recommended that "em-ployes, who have been with the companies for years be given pref-erence, because those who give years of service must have merit." Copies of the recommendations were sent to the companies, but were not acknowledged, according to McPheeters.

Strike Vote Deferred.

A meeting of the union last night was devoted to a discussion of a strike vote, but action was post-poned pending the outcome of the requested intercession by the Na-

tional Labor Board.

The Regional Labor Board found that employes of both companies had been urged "almost to the point of intimidation" to join the point of intimidation" to join the company-directed works council The union has indicated it will ask the National Labor Board to supervise a ballot to determine definitely whether the Chevrolet and Fisher employes desire representation through company unions or the Automobile Workers' Federal Labor Union.

Officials at the Chevrolet and Pisher plants would not comment.

Green Calls St. Louis Representatives to Hearing Wednesday.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—William Green, President of the Federation of Labor, today asked automobile workers at St. Louis and Cleveland to send representatives to Washington for next Wednesday's Labor Board hearing on the threatened Michigan automobile strike.

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Strike threats have developed in both cities and the St. Louis Regional Board asked the National Board to take up the situation at the Chevrolet and Fisher Body plants there.

The Board which had scheduled the beginning the St. Michigan attractions.

tion after a conference with William S. Knutson, General Motors executive, refrained from making a ruling as to whether it would take up the outside cases at the same time.

Green stepped in, however, and told the men to be on hand so there could be an immediate decision on whether the board should take up all the cases at one time.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Laura Ingalls Leaves on Air Tour.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 8.—Off on an aerial pleasure jaunt through Central and South America, Laura Ingalls, New York aviatrix, left here today in a fast land plane with Having and the cases at one time.

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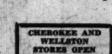
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Basement Cafeteria Closed for Remodeling—Temporary Sandwich Shop Open

"These institutions should be willing to aid the city," the Mayor said.
"It is all the taxpayers' money."
Twenty district assessors yesterday indorsed the Mayor's stand
against a tax rate increase. In a
resolution sent to the Mayor, they

Mass Meeting of Hotel and Restau-rant Workers Tomorrow Night.

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## STATE OF ALARM' IN SPAIN DECLARED TO PREVENT STRIKES IN FIGHT ON BEER MADRID, March 8.—The Spanis

from a variety of labor trouble "difficult of settlement."

The action was in reply to a builders' walkout that stopped all construction work in the capital for the second time in two months. The builders' federation demanded a 44-

closed after a succession of disor-ders among workers. Four persons were hurt in a clash there.

In Andalusia a farm strike halted

agricultural work. A general news-paper strike was scheduled to start

here Friday, but the National Labor

Gain in State Gasoline Tax.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 8. —

total of \$758,429 in State gasoline

taxes was collected during January, Roy H. Cherry, State oil inspector,

announces. This was a gain of \$45,573 over January, 1933, and the

largest collection for any January since the passage of the motor fuel

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Director sought to forestall it.

hour week with 48-hour pay. Cotton mills at Manresa

MADRID, March 8.—The Spanish Government has moved quickly to thwart "any attempts that may be made against the public order" through strikes by declaring a nation-wide state of alarm.

Minister of the Interior Rafael Salazar Aisonso declared the drastic action—similar to martial law but not so stringent—was taken "not because of any dangerous conditions but because of possibilities that attempts may be made against the public order."

He did not refer directly to strikes and threats of strikes that have Vote Expected Tomorrow said:
"Our continuous contact with property owners places us in a position to know the disastrous effect tion to know the disastrous effect to the contract with property owners places us in a position to know the disastrous effect. Liquor Measure Providthis increase would have, not only
from the standpoint of financial
loss to those already burdened, but
in lowering the morale of those who
have se courageously fought to
maintain their homes."

and threats of strikes that have swept Spain, but it was reported in Government circles that officials feared a general strike would result SLIGHT BREAK IN PARTISAN LINES HOTEL CODE TO BE EXPLAINED

> One of 16 Democrats Joins 12 Republicans in Opposing Plan Favored by morrow night at a general mass meeting of hotel and restaurant employes at 8:30 o'clock at Carpenters' Mayor Dickmann.

The gallonage tax, 2 cents a galon on 5 per cent beer brewed bere or elsewhere for sale in St. Louis, with a higher rate on other intoxi-cants, is still the point of uncertainty and controversy in the liquor control bill, scheduled for a passage vote in the Board of Aldermen

Besides the 12 Republican members, who are understood to be against the gallonage tax section of the bill, at least one of the 16 Democrats, Alderman Brown, is definitely against the tax. There is doubt about the position of two other Democrats. On the other hand, one or more of the Repub-licans may be found in support of

the measure.

Mayor Dickmann is demanding passage of the gallonage tax, which he holds to be the only sure means of getting revenue for the city from the sale of liquor. The pros-pective return from licenses has peen rendered uncertain by the activity of the 3.2 per cent beer yenders, who sell hard liquor on the side, and whom the city has no power to tax. The brewery interame the 3.2 beer law passed by he Legislature a year ago, are clamed by the Mayor and City Counselor Hay for this situation

Passage of 3.2 Law.
When the 3.2 law was passed, little attention was paid to the fact that it forbade county and city governments to add any tax to the State's \$10 fee. Dickmann, then a candidate for Mayor, was one of the St. Louisans. who went to Jefferson City and urged passage of the bill. Comptroller Noite suid after the measure was passed that he had not thought best to object to the provision prohibiting the city He said the volume and profits of the 3.2 business were doubtful, and that the city might later ask the Legislature to amend the bill, if it appeared that it would yield substantial revenue.

The liquor control bill, as it now stands, provides that the revenue from licenses and gallonage shall sinking fund requirements. This makes the liquor revenue question part of the Mayor's effort to provide for the large increase in bond charges, without increasing the tax ate for 1934-35. Comptroller Nolte olds that an increase of the bond item in the tax rate, from 39 to 80 cents on \$100 valuation, is necessary. This would increase the to-tal tax rate from the present \$2.74 to \$3.15 on \$100, and the Mayor is insisting that other means of meetfound. President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, who sits with the Mayor and Comptroller on the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, is opposing an increase in the tax rate.

Use of Surplus Funds. Mayor Dickmann yesterday an-counced a plan for temporarily diverting the surplus funds of the Public Library, Art Museum and Zoo and those of the Board of Edu-

He obtained figures showing surplus of \$6,290,963 in Board of Education funds, as of Feb. 28; \$311,827 Public Library surplus; \$99,268 Art Museum surplus; and

cation, for the city's bond require-

\$221,765 Zoo surplus.

The so-called Board of Education surplus, officials of the Board say, is in reality its balance on hand, from which all payrolls and other bills for the rest of the calendar year 1934 must be paid, until tax money comes in next December. It will not much more than suffice for that purpose, it is estimated. In the past, when proposals have been made to divert the surplus funds of the Library, Art Museum and Zoo, the boards governing those institutions have shown that the surplus funds were allotted to nec-

George E. Dieckman, vice-president of the Zoological Board of Control, said today that the Zoo Board had no actual surplus, the so-called surplus being its accumulated funds, allotted to construction and maintenance. One of the things o come out of this so-called surplus, he said, is the first unit of the Antelope House, to be finished by next July at a cost of \$100,000. The board, he said, would have no power to divert any surplus funds, the money having been designated by vote of the people to the Zoo's use. The same, he added, would apply to the Library and Museum.

and Museum.

Details of Mayor's Plan. The Mayor's suggestion is that the surplus funds of the schools and institutions should be advanced to the city for its bond interest and sinking fund requirements, and that ring bonds should be turned to the schools and institutions, carried by them until the city redeem them, without interest, would make it unnecessary to id such bonds by new bond is an emergency measure which favor has considered.

Hall, 1411 North Grand boulevard.

Speakers will include Norman E.

Duehring, Deputy State NRA Compliance Director; William J. Fitzmaurice, member of the Regional Labor Board, and Associate City Counselor Edgar H. Wayman.

DISTINCTIVE WALL PAPERS

STOUT WOMEN FRIDAY—the newest of the new FUR-TRIMMED Spring The Usual \$16.75 Kind! Sizes 201/2 to 301/2 and 38 to 60 · Newest Advanced Fashions! Smart Collar and Sleeve Treatments! New Colors. . Windblowns and Sports!

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Lane Bryant Basement

# South Side Housewife Wins New Gas Range



ON January 22, it was announced that a new

1934 model Quick Meal Magic Chef gas range,

priced at \$138.50, would be given free to the

St. Louis housewife whose gas range had been

in longest continuous use. When the "Old

Range Contest" closed February 6, more than

nine hundred entries had been received. This

meant that more than nine hundred gas ranges

had service records of which their owners were

proud. Each of these ranges had given many

years of faithful, dependable service. Each range

is still giving the same satisfactory service that

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service are irrefutable proof that cooking

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Mrs. J. F. Unger, 2113a Cleveland Place, awarded beautiful Quick Meal Magie Chef in gas company's "Old Range Contest"

Quick Meal Magis Chef gas range given free to Mrs. Unger, whose gas range had longest

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"I've never spent a cent for repairs on my gas range," says Mrs. Unger, "the only money that's been spent has been a nickel once in awhile for blackening to keep it looking nice." The fine appearance and excellent condition of this forty-year-old gas range is evidence of Mrs. Unger's pride in its never-failing performance. It's only natural that she'd feel an affection for this old range, after it had given so

many years of trouble-free service without once demanding any expenditure for repairs. "You know," said Mrs. Unger when told that her range had won the contest, "I rather hate to part with this stove after all these years. It has been so faithful and has served me day after day without the slightest bit of trouble. But of course I'm thrilled and happy to know that I am to have that beautiful Magic Chef. Although I like to cook I'm glad to have a range that makes cooking an easier job, for you know how German families like good cooking!"

The gas range awarded as a prize in this contest is only one of 155 new models to select from. See your dealer right now he is making a very liberal allowance on old stoves.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY OLIVE AT ELEVENTH Central 3806

# **URGES INCREASE IN CITY** FUND FOR CHILD RELIEF

Mrs. George Gellhorn Says Present Facilities Are "Disgracefully Inadequate."

Describing present facilities for the care of dependent children in the city as "disgracefully inadequate," Mrs. George Gellhorn, chair-Board of Children's Guardians of the Welfare Plan Committee, yesterday urged approval by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the \$472,542 appropriation request-ed for the coming fiscal year. Present conditions affecting the efficient operation of the Board of Children's Guardians cannot con-

tinue without serious results to the entire community, Mrs. Gellhorn added. She said that private agen-cies, such as the relief agencies and the Children's Aid Society, were not prepared financilaly to take over the city's burden in the event the increased appropriation is refused saying they will be required to cur tail their work because of the fail-ure of the United Relief Campaign

During the last fiscal year the amount allowed the board was \$265,000. With this budget it was called on to provide maintenance for more than 2000 neglected chil dren with a staff of 13 workers. The difficulties in which the board finds itself at present are explained largely by the fact that each of the 13 workers on the staff has been required to look after an average of 208 children, whereas 60 is co sidered the maximum number cases which can be handled adeuately by one worker. In the event the increased appropriation is al-lowed, it is planned to increase the number of workers to 51. Due to the limited funds, the Board of Children's Guardians has

had to refuse assistance to the chil-dren of 425 families and has had were taken on the rolls since August, 1931. No new case has been added to the list since August, 1932, Mrs. Gellhorn said.

#### SUES CLOSED BANK FOR LOSS ON BONDS IT SOLD

Harry Myers Also Names State nance Department in Action for \$28,176.

Suit to recover \$28,176, represen ing losses on bonds, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by Harry Myers, a department manager for Ely & Walker Dry Goods Co., against the Laclede Trust Co., and the State Finance Department, which took charge of the bank in January, 1933.

The petition quotes from a pur ported repurchasing agreement, un-der which the Laclede Trust Co. ofder which the Laclede Trust Co. of-fered to take back, at the prices he paid, bonds bought by Myers through that bank. Myers states that his demands, made to the State Finance Department, have met with refusal.

The suit lists Arkansas drainage and road bonds, Missouri and Ten-nessee drainage bonds, and bonds of the International Commerce Building of New York, the Federal Mortgage Co. of Dallas, Tex., and a church at Miami, Fla. All of the issues have depreciated in value since Myers made the purchases in 1926-27, the petition relates

#### RECEIVER TO LIQUIDATE BANK IN WEBSTER GROVES Herbert Johnson Named to Take Charge of First National

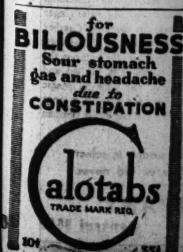
Assets.
Appointment of a receiver to quidate the First National Bank of Webster Groves, which has been in the hands of a conservator since the banking holiday a year ago, was announced today. Herbert Johnson was named receiver by the

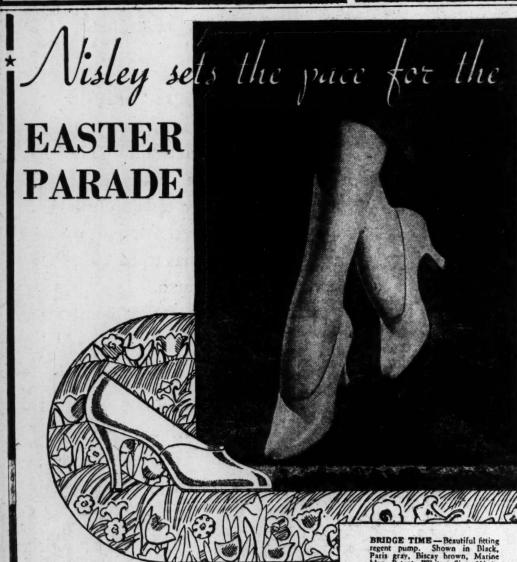
Comptroller of Currency.

The bank was capitalized at \$100,000, and in its last statement published before the banking holi-day listed deposits of \$230,000 and total resources of \$454,000. Joseph M. Chandlee was president of the bank, and Philip O. Viali, vice-president. John W. Wenom, vice-president and casnier, served as conservator until the appointmen

#### TREASURY THIEF STILL MISSING Are \$75 in Coins and Fake Gold Bars.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 8.—Who WASHINGTON, March 8.—Whoever stole \$75 in gold coin and some
imitation gold bars from the Treasury today still was eluding arrest.
Secret Service agents were still
on the search but had discovered
neither the thief, the eight gold
coins nor the 11 scrap metal bars
gilded to represent what would
have been worth \$30,000 in real
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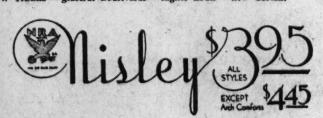




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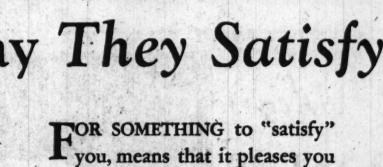
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Mrs. George Gellhorn Says Present Facilities Are "Dis-

Describing present facilities for

the care of dependent children in the city as "disgracefully inade-

quate," Mrs. George Gellhorn, chairman of the subcommittee on the Board of Children's Guardians of he Welfare Plan Committee, yes

terday urged approval by the Board

of Estimate and Apportionment of the \$472,542 appropriation requested for the coming fiscal year.

Present conditions affecting the efficient operation of the Board of Children's Guardians cannot continue without serious results to the entire community. We Callbare

entire community, Mrs. Gellhorn added. She said that private agencies, such as the relief agencies and

the Children's Aid Society, were not prepared financilaly to take over the city's burden in the event the increased appropriation is refused, saying they will be required to curtail their work because of the fail-

tail their work because of the fall-ure of the United Relief Campaign.

During the last fiscal year the amount allowed the board was \$265,000. With this budget it was called on to provide maintenance for more than 2000 neglected chil-dren with a staff of 13 workers. The

difficulties in which the board finds itself at present are explained largely by the fact that each of the

13 workers on the staff has been required to look after an average

of 208 children, whereas 60 is considered the maximum number of cases which can be handled adeuately by one worker. In the event

the increased appropriation is allowed, it is planned to increase the number of workers to 51.

Due to the limited funds, the Board of Children's Guardians has had to refuse assistance to the chil-dren of 425 families and has had to cut off help to all children who were taken on the rolls since August, 1931. No new case has been added to the list since August, 1932, Mrs. Gellhorn said.

SUES CLOSED BANK FOR

gracefully Inadequate."

The petition quotes from a pur ported repurchasing agreement, un-der which the Laclede Trust Co. of-fered to take back, at the prices he paid, bonds bought by Myers through that bank. Myers states that his demands, made to the State Finance Department, have met with refusal.

The suit lists Arkansas drainage and road bonds. Missouri and Ten nessee drainage bonds, and bonds of the International Commerce Building of New York, the Federal Mortgage Co. of Dallas, Tex., and a church at Miami, Fla. All of the issues have depreciated in value 1926-27, the petition relates.

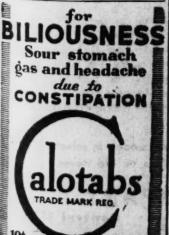
#### RECEIVER TO LIQUIDATE BANK IN WEBSTER GROVES Charge of First National

Assets. Appointment of a receiver to quidate the First National Bank Webster Groves, which has been in the hands of a conservator since the banking holiday a year ago, was announced today. Herbert Johnson was named receiver by the Comptroller of Currency.

bank was capitalized at ished before the banking holl listed deposits of \$230,000 and listed deposits of \$230,000 and listed deposits of \$454,000. Joseph Chandlee was president of the k, and Philip O. Viall, vice-sident. John W. Wenom, vicervator until the appe

#### REASURY THIEF STILL MISSING \$75 in Coins and Fake Gold Bars.

Associated Press.
SHINGTON, March 8.—Who stole \$75 in gold coin and some tion gold bars from the Treasday still was eluding arrest et Service agents were still e search but had discovered the thief, the eight gold or the 11 scrap metal bars to represent what would een worth \$30,000 in real



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Daily in the Post - Dispatch

USED IN INSTITUTIONS AND HOSPITALS

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MR. AND MRS. BURDINE GARDNER. OF INDIANAPOLIS, preparing to leave Chicago courtroom after a jury had found the woman doctor guilty in the killing of Mrs. Rheta Wynekoop, her daughter-in-law. The parents said they were satisfied with the verdict carrying a 25-year sentence.

Use of Mortgage. By the Associated Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., March &-

Julius Lehrenkrauss, elderly head of the Brooklyn banking concern

ceny in the first degree in connec-tion with the improper use of a mortgage for \$32,000.

BANKER GETS 5 TO 10 YEARS NAVY PLANE CONTRACTS

WASHINGTON, March 8.-Ami talk about a "British spy," a House Naval Affairs sub-committee dewas sentenced to five to 10 years' imprisonment in Sing Sing.

Lehrenkrauss last week pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larcided today there had been no exinvolved in Navy airplane and en-

Representative McFarlane", (Dem.), Texas, objected to approving the report prepared by Chairman Delaney (Dem.), New York, until "all the evidence is in." He contended the committee should not act until the printed reports were available. He asked to insert a statement by C. H. J. Mackeanzie-Kennedy holding that America's air forces are below those of other nations. Delaney, however, objected saying that Mackeanzie-Kenned "is over here at the instance of th British Government to find out what he can, and our Government

McFarlane, while not for the accuracy of MacKeanzie Kennedy's statement, urged that men, we ought to know it." The committee declined to accept Mac-Keanzie-Kennedy's statement and took no action as to whether it

Must Have Parity
Other Nations.
he Associated Press.

LONDON, March 8.—Great Britain has come to the conclusion she "must, so long as air forces exist, have parity in the air, howsoever that parity is attained," Sir Phillip Sassoon, Undersecretary for Aviation, told the House of Commons today. He pointed to increased military aviation appropriations in the United States.

"The time has come," said the United States.

"The time has come," said the Undersecretary in debate on the air estimates, "when we can no longer afford to ignore the fact that while all nations talk of disarmament, almost all nations but ourselve are increasing their air armam

extensively.
"If other nations will not come down to our level, then, inevitably, our national imperial security deup toward theirs."

At present Britain is ranked fifth among the principal air Powers of the world.

BIGGEST BASS RUN IN YEARS IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

Ocean to Fresh Water to

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.—
SAN FRANCISCO, March 8.— Fish and Game Cor Fish and Game Commission offi-cials have reported the greatest run of striped bass in many years is on in San Francisco Bay. Sheriff Walter Sellmer of Marin County, Fish and Game Warden County, Fish and Game Warden for 14 years, said he had never seen such a heavy run of the bass, a sait water game fish, on their way to fresh water to spawn. Thousands of bass have been taken by sportsmen during the last few days. Selmer and others credited the run to the anti-netting law passed by the State two years ago, barring commercial fishermen from taking bass with nets.

SCOUT FUND DRIVE INDORSED

sation of Defenses.
LONDON, March 8—British army
estimates for 1934 call for a net
total of £39,600,000 (about £198,000,an increase of £1,650,000 (38,-

would be devoted to modernization of coast and other defenses, continuation of the program of mechanization, building up of suitable restinates for 1934 call for a net total of £33,600,000 (about £198,000,00)—an increase of £1,650,000 (\$8,-50,000)—it was announced today. Lord Hailsham, Secretary of War,

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Grants Degree to Wife of Man Who Had Obtained One in Nevada.

WASHINGTON, March 8. — A stir was caused today among many eapital divercees by a District of Columbia Supreme Court ruling that Rene divorces "are not entitled to full faith and credit under the Constitution" when a trip to Nevada is made for the sole purpose of such a separation.

Justice Jesse C. Adkins handed down the opinion in granting a limited divorce, alimony, and atterney fees to Mrs. Margaret Emma Heit of Washington.

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rees to are, Margaret Emma Helt of Washington.

He ignored a divorce previously obtained in the keno courts by Lawrence James Holt. Other capital divorcess wondered if their divorces were equally void.

Holt testified he had resided in Nevada six weeks, as required by that State's laws, but Justice Adkins sald in his opinion:

"The defendant did not obtain a domicile in the State of Nevada.

domicile in the State of Nevada, but simulated residence there. Throughout the period involved his domicile was in the District of Co-

EX-JUSTICE HOLMES 93 TODAY: HIS HEALTH HAS IMPROVED

till Keenly Interested in Current Events; Many Call With Con-gratulations.

Events; Many Call With Congratulations.

WASHINGTON, March 8.—Oliver Wendell Holmss quietly celebrated his ninety-third birthday today. The former Justice of the United States Supreme Court had many congratulatory messages and viritors.

Holmes, who retired two years ago, is in remarkably good health and vigor. He is as interested as ever in all worth-rhile affairs of life. Still a student, he finds much time for reading, but is in no sense a hermit.

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Since leaving the bench his health
has improved. His face has the
glow of health, and his white hair
remains luxuriant, and his military
mustache has lost none of its fierceness. Dally he drives in a hired automobile when weather will per-

# NEW ORLEANS COUNCIL CUTS ELECTRIC RATES OF COMPANY

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 8.— Over the protest of the New Or-leans Public Service, Inc., the com-mission council has passed an or-dinance reducing electric rates here effective April 15. Council mem-bers estimated a saving of \$653,123 annually to residential and small commercial consumers. Large com-mercial consumers were not affect-ed.

Company officers opposed the re-ductions as confiscatory and said the new rates would reduce the return on the corporation's invest-ment by 3.35 per cent. Present rates provide 9.1 cents per kilowatt hour for the first 20 hours on down to 5.2 cents as the quantity minimum price for both residential and small commercial users.

Quits County Welfare Post.
William A. Schwentker has resigned as secretary of the St. Louis County Welfare Association because of ill health. Pending choice of his successor, responsibilities of the place have been taken over by P. H. Byrns, secretary of St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

#### Movie Time Table

MISSOURI — Starting today. Edmund Lowe and Victor Mo-Lagien in "No More Women" with Sally Blane at 1:10, 4:20, 7:30, 10:20 and "Broken Dreams" with Randolph Scott and Beryl Mercer at 3:12, 6:22, 9:12.

FOX - Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night," at 1:20, 4:05, 6:30,

9:35.
AMBASSADOR — Kay Francis,
Ricardo Cortez and Lyle Talbot in "Mandalay," at 11:24,
8:00, 4:46, 7:53, 10:29.
ST. LOUIS—The wild animal
picture, "Devil Tiger," at
1:46, 5:00, 8:15. "Shriek in
the Night," at 12:20, 3:40
6:50, 10:10.

LOEWS—"The Mystery of Mr. X," with Robert Montgomery and Effsabeth Allan, at 11:01, 1:10, 3:10, 5:28, 7:37, 9:46.

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The final code by President Roosevelt will be explained

Chairman of NRA Compliance Board EDGAR H. WAYMAN, First Associate City Counselor WM. J. FITZMAURICE, Member of Regional Labor Board

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LB. 1 Armour's Star Hams, Ib.....15 Rope Polish

Sm. Beef Tongue, b. .. 19 Ring Liver Sm. Blades, lb. 121/2 Spring Lamb

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Red Robe—Country Gentleman

Soda Grackers Plain or Salted 14

Tomatoes Red Robe. 2 for 29

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Tomatoes Standard Pack 3 for 25

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Shootings at Santa Clara and

phones in Havana and another 6000 in the interior, as well as the \$28,000,000 corporation's six Cuban radio broadcasting stations and wires serving brokers.

Apparently unwilling to continue dealing with the company through the Labor Department, which is studying six demands of employes, the workers dropped everything at 11 a.m. without notifying officials and walked out.

At Clenfuegos an unidentified person shot and killed Juan F. Giueroa just as he was taking the oath as new chief of sanitation.

Several persons were wounded—two of them seriously—and four were arrested after a disturbance before the provincial palace at Santa Clara. From Camaguey, where soldiers are operating trains and street cars, came reports of one shooting. A few shots were heard in Havana after midnight.

Trouble broke out at Santa Clara when a large throng of civilians attempted to release four men arrested as leaders in a demonstration.

Early today, Havana's striking dock workers were reported to have told President Mendieta they were ready to call a truce in the strike if the Government would agree to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to withdrew soldiers from the Gocks and if employers would adhere to with the company and the substance of the state of the substance of the substance of the s

agitator was arrested today. He was reported to be a member of the inistic Confederation of La-

day from the neighborhood of the presidential palace. The guard around the building, relaxed somewhat late yesterday, was strength-

#### UNVERSITY CAR LINE TO BE EXTENDED INTO CLAYTON

Will Run to Central Avenue and

The Delmar express bus line in University City will be extended to North and South boulevard and the University car line will be extended to Central avenue and Walinca drive, Clayton, March 18, General Service Co. announced today. At the same time the Forsythe bus line, which now has its western terminus at Maryland and Meramec avenues, Clayton, will be extended

north to loop by way of Meramec, Kingsbury and Central avenues. Sufficient trolleys of the Univer-sity line will be routed to Clayton to handle the traffic. Others will continue to loop at Big Bend boulevard, University City. Base service of the Delmar bus line will be extended from Bemiston avenue to North and South, but double deck busses, used in rush hours, will continue to turn at Bemiston. This route was extended Feb. 18 from Kingsland to Bemiston.

On the Delmar bus, west of Kingsland, the midday bargain fair of two rides for 10 cents, children's five-cent fares and school tickets giving 10 rides for 70 cents will be cepted, Greenland said. This line nors transfers to the Delmar trolley at Kingsland and to the Forsythe bus at Big Bend.

#### FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR AIRPLANE CRASH VICTIM

Hugh Sexton, Chicago Newspaper Man, to Be Buried in St.

Funeral services for Hugh Sexon, one of four men killed in the and a Chicago-bound American Airways plane lear Petersburg, Ill., Tuesday evening, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Samuel P. Mc-Chesney, 35 Hillvale drive, Clayton. The services will be private. Interment will be in Bellefontaine

Cemetery. Sexton, aviation editor of the Chicago Tribune and former re-Chicago Tribune and former re-porter on the Globe-Democrat, was on his way back to Chicago fol-lowing a visit to his mother, Mrs. Lottle F. Sexton of 4961 McPherson The pilot, Walter Hallgren of Chicago, and two passengers, G. H. Waetjen of New York and Walter N. Bell of Columbus, O., also were

Shrine Directors Here in 1935. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 8.—

The 1935 convention of Shrine directors will be held at St. Louis March 6 to 8, it was decided at the annual meeting here today. St. Paul, Minn, Miami, Fla., and Wichita,

ON SALE TODAY AT ALL NEWSSTANDS

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Duty in Havana.

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By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, March 8.—Reports of violent labor disorders in the interior—including shootings at Santa Clara and Camaguey—reached Havana today.

Dispatches telling of the outbreaks were received after President Medicia and his Cabinet had continued in session until early morning trying to solve the strike situation here and elsewhere in the lisiand.

Today 1000 employes of the American-owned Cuban Telephones in Havana and another 6000, in the interior, as well as the 28, 800,000 corporation's six Cuban radio broadcasting stations and wires serving brobers.

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Country, DT. Waiter A Maier, profession of Hebrew at Concordia Seminary, said in a radio address over station KFUO last night.

Dr. Maier said that an investigation of 17,000 church families in 15 states showed only one divorce for every 113 marriages. He said that "80 per cent of the marrial debacles" are unjons in which the unhappy partners were not married by a clery syman or were strangers to the officiating pastor."

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shooting. A few shots were heard in Havana after midnight.

Trouble broke out at Santa Clara when a large throng of civilians attempted to release four men arrested as leaders in a demonstration.

Early today, Havana's striking dock workers were reported to have told President Mendieta they were ready to call a truce in the strike if the Government would agree to withdrew soldiers from the docks and if employers would adhere to previous agreements with the workers.

Previously, the Harbor Association had announced plans to break the strike today with laborers from rural districts who would be guarded by Cuban soldiers.

In suburban Marianao, where seven men charged with conspiring against the Government already had been taken in custody, a Negro agitator was arrested today. He was reported to be a member of the was reported to be a member of th



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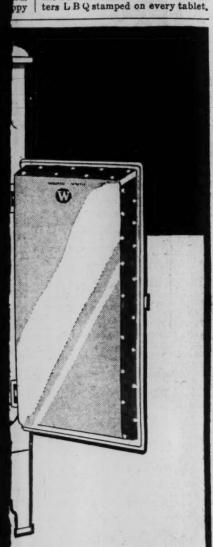
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Ten Brook Harris Smiled

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letter which Mrs. Anna Ten Brook Harris was said to have believed had been dropped from heav-en was discussed before a jury in Circuit Judge Hamilton's court yesterday at the trial of a suit to set side her will. Testimony concern ing it was given by Mrs. Arthur M. Bradley, 3658 West Pine boulevard, whose husband, Dr. Bradley, a nephew of Mrs. Harris, is plaintiff nephew of Mrs. Harris, is plaintiff in the suit. He alleges undue influence on the part of others and mental incapacity on the part of his aunt in the making of the will.

J. Edward Gragg, attorney for Dr. Bradley, questioned the witness concerning the letters. Mrs. Bradley said Mrs. Harris told her the letter was delivered pinned on the back of a dog and had ultimately come into her possession. She regarded it as an omen of good luck, believing that while it was in her

Kerth contended she was joking. In her will Mrs. Harris be queathed \$500 to the plaintiff and a like amount to his brother, Dr. Horace Bradley, a veterinarian of Kirk-wood. The bulk of the residue of the estate, variously estimated be-tween \$25,000 and \$100,000, was left to other relatives, including two children of Horace Bradley, who was named as executor. The peti-tioner has introduced testimony to the effect he was his aunt's favorite

Mrs. Harris, who died two years ago at the age of 78 years, was the widow of Samuel Harris. He owned a summer resort known as "The Cedars" at Barnhart, Mo. Trial of the suit was resumed today.

Autopsy in Death of Baby.

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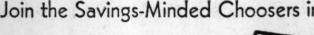


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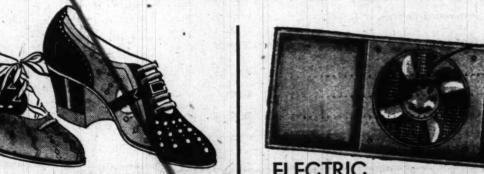
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By the Associated Press.

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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, MARCH 8, 1934.

# THE LIFE OF OUR LORD :.

Written 85 years ago for his children and now published for the first time. The author's original spelling, punctuation, and capitalization have been faithfully followed.

#### CHAPTER THE FOURTH

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THERE were in that country where Our Saviour performed His Miracles, certain people who were called Pharisees. They were very proud, and believed that no people were good but themselves; and they were all afraid of Jesus Christ, because He taught the people better. So were the Jews, in general. Most of the Inhabitants of that country were Jews.

Our Saviour, walking once in the fields with His Disciples on a Sunday (which the Jews called, and still call, the Sabbath) they gathered some ears of the corn that was growing there, to eat. This, the Pharisees said, was wrong; and in the same way, when Our Saviour went into one of their churches—they were called Synagogues—and looked compassionately on a poor man who had his hand all withered and wasted away, these Pharisees said "Is it right to cure people on a Sunday?" Our Saviour answered them by saying, "If any of you had a sheep, and it fell into a pit, would you not take it out, even though it happened on a Sunday? And how much better is a man than a sheep?" Then He said to the poor man, "Stretch out thine hand!" And it was cured immediately, and was smooth and useful like the other. So Jesus Christ told them "You may always do good, no matter what Christ told them "You may always do good, no matter what

There was a city called Nain into which Our Saviour went, soon after this, followed by great numbers of people, and especially by those who had sick relations, or friends, or children. For they brought sick people out into the streets and roads through which He passed, and cried out to Him to touch them, and when He did, they became well. Going on, in the midst of this crowd, and near the Gate of the city, He

T WAS the funeral of a young man, who was carried on what is called a Bier, which was open, as the custom was in that country, and is now in many parts of Italy. His poor mother followed the Bier, and wept very much, for she had no other child. When Our Saviour saw her, He was touched to the heart to see her so sorry, and said "Weep not!" Then, the bearers of the Bier standing still, He walked up to it, and touched it with His hand, and said "Young Man! Arise." The dead man, coming to life again at the sound of The Saviour's voice, rose up and began to speak. And Jesus Christ, leaving him with his Mother—ah how happy they oth were-went away.

By this time the crowd was so very great that Jesus Christ went down to the waterside, to go in a boat, to a more retired place. And in the boat, He fell asleep, while His Disciples were sitting on the deck. While He was still sleeping, a violent storm arose, so that the waves washed over the boat, and the howling wind so rocked and shook it, that they

## Workshop of Famous English Writer



THE library of Dickens' home at Gad's Hill, where he finished "Little Dorrit," and where he wrote "Tale of Two Cities," "Great Expectations," "Our Mutual Friend," "The Uncommercial Traveler," and where he had been working on the incompleted "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," when he was stricken on June 8, 1870.

> For the convenience of those who failed to save the early instalments of "The Life of Our Lord," the Post-Dispatch is reprinting the first five chapters which will be mailed to anyone sending in a request, with stamp for postage. Address letter to the Circulation Department.

# by Charles Dickens

thought it would sink. In their fright the disciples awoke Our Saviour, and said "Lord! Save us, or we are lost!" He stood up, and raising His arm, said to the rolling Sea and to the whistling wind, "Peace! Be still!" And immediately it was calm and pleasant weather, and the boat went safely on, through the smooth waters.

WHEN they came to the other side of the water they had to pass a wild and lonely burying ground that was outside the city to which they were going. All burying grounds were outside cities in those times. In this place there was a dreadful madman who lived among the tombs, and howled all day and night, so that it made travellers afraid, to hear him. They had tried to chain him, but he broke his chains, he was so strong; and he would throw himself on the sharp stones, and cut himself in the most dreadful man-ner: crying and howling all the while: when this wretched man saw Jesus Christ, a long way off, he cried out "It is the Son of God! Oh Son of God! do not torment me!" Jesus, coming near him, perceived that he was torn by an Evil Spirit, and cast the madness out of him, and into a herd of swine (or pigs) who were feeding close by, and who directly ran headlong down a steep place leading into the sea and were

Now Herod, the son of that cruel King who murdered the Innocents, reigning over the people there, and hearing that Jesus Christ was doing these wonders, and was giving sight to the blind and causing the deaf to hear, and the dumb to speak, and the lame to walk, and that He was followed by multitudes and multitudes of people—Herod, hearing this, said: "This man is a companion and friend of John the Baptist." John was the good man, you recollect, who wore a garment made of camels' hair, and ate wild honey. Herod had taken him prisoner, because he taught and preached to the people; and had him then locked up, in the prisons of his Palace.

WHILE Herod was in this angry humour with John, his birthday came; and his daughter, Herodias, who was a fine dancer, danced before him, to please him. She pleased him so much that he swore an oath he would give her what-ever she would ask him for. "Then," said she, "father, give me the head of John the Baptist in a charger." For she

hated John, and was a wicked, cruel woman.

The King was sorry, for though he had John prisoner, he did not wish to kill him; but having sworn that he would give her what she asked for, he sent some soldiers down into the prison, with directions to cut off the head of John the Baptist, and give it to Herodias. This they did, and took it to her, as she had said, in a charger, which was a kind of dish. When Jesus Christ heard from the apostles of this cruel deed, He left that city, and went with them (after they had privately buried John's body in the night) to another

(Continued tomorrow)

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# Sought by Government Which Charges Anti-Trust Law Violation.

of Price-Fixing.

REFUSES PETITION

**But Grants Most of Relief** 

NEW YORK, March 8.—United States Circuit Judge Julian W. Mack declined yesterday to dissolve the Sugar Institute, an associa-tion of 15 large refiners of imported cane sugar, but ruled in favor of the Government's contention that many of the institute's practices violated the Sherman anti-trust law.

After denying the Government's petition to dissolve the institute, Judge Mack sustained allegations that methods of price-fixing, granting freight rebates, storage charges and distribution are discriminatory. In a 200-page decision, he said "most of the relief demanded by the Government must be granted." He ordered decrees, embodying his findings, to be submitted for his signature.

signature. The Government's petition con-tended that activities of the institute were discriminatory and that they increased the price of sugar to consumers beyond justifiable levels. Dissolution was requested because of alleged anti-trust law violations.

Position of Refiners.

The refiners said the institute was organized to eliminate secret discrimination, fraud and waste. Judge Mack said the organization

had gone, much farther than necessary to accomplish those ends.

Pointing out in his decision that the sugar industry has not adopted an NRA code, Judge Mack added that his decrees would be subject to modification when the reference. that his decrees would be subject to modification when the refiners agree to a code, problems which refiners cited as justification for adoption of the "stitute's own code of ethics, he noted, "are neither fancled nor slight."

More than 10,000 pages of testimopy were taken in the trial of the suit which were filed Moreh

Members of Institute.

Members of the institute include American Sugar Refining Co., Ar-buckle Brothers, California Hawaii Sugar Refining Corporation, Ltd.; the Colonial Sugars Co. Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg. of milk could be fixed by a State, WASHINGTON, March 8.—The all necessary industries might be gar Co., Godchaux Sugars, Inc.; Cahan Sugar Refining & Molasses Co., Texas Sugar Refining Corpor-ation, Revere Sugar Refinery, Sa-

"The case," Richberg said, "in-that a conspiracy had been brought volved the power of a state, not the about for the purpose of unlawful objections which had been raised volved the power of the Federal Government, restraint of competition, that pabout the constitutionality of the but the constitutional objection that fixing had been accomplished rogram and the validity nistration.

rity in the milk case upstitutional the New York out due process of law might also be raised against any similar Fed-

# Richberg, NRA Counsel, Gives Opinion That New York Milk Case

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covery Administration officials of answered completely a great many objections which had been raised

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third month of operation," Crowley said, "so far no bank which is doors. This absence of failure among institutions whose deposit are insured is in striking contrast with the experience of previo years. During the 12 years ending and including 1933, the average

Minister of Interior Frick Directs
Increase in Move to Speed Up
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BERLIN, March 8.—Minister of

the Interior Wilhelm Frick called on responsible authorities today to speed the execution of Germany's

# Supports Federal Recovery Law

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ON SAVINGS Interest Begins on

DEPOSITS GUARANTEED

Industrial Trust Company

Continued on Page 7, Column 2 ness advantages to buyers that re-sulted from competition had ceased,

# Dandruff Germs Cause

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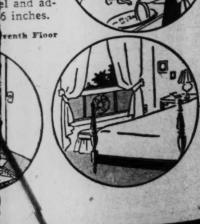
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Mock Trial Attended by 20,000 Persons-"Witnesses" Include Ex-Gov. Smith, Arthur Garfield Hays and Samuel Seabury.

by Postmaster-General NEW YORK, March 8.-A mass-Nazi Government of Germany guilnation in which she said ty of "a crime against civilization" ad taken the step "to avoid after 20 "witnesses" gave testimony

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The judgment was rendered after shocked the world. In common addresses by representatives of the with every civilized nation in the life throughout the world." VASHINGTON, March 8, — Jed American Jewish Congress, which world, America detests it."

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wedding will be March ler of Germany on trial." The telegram said "We consider succeeded to the throne this an insult to our brothers and small French protecto- sisters in Germany who indorsed and one-half years ago. Germany's new government" and ned in 1932 from Paris, asked what the United States would had studied for 10 years, say "if Berlin would hold a similar up the powers of his meeting and put our Government on

President Kalinin Made Suggestion So That Ambassador Could See the Country.

By the Associated Press.

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Smith declared that children in Germany today "are being taught to hate their neighbors because of their creed, in direct violation of the creed of God."

ered in Early Stages.

ROME, March 8.—Premier Mussolini yesterday took steps to control scientifically the health of Italian youth. He signed a decree the creed of God."

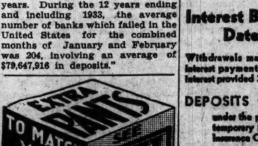
"Now, how long," he asked, "can a nation stand up and live with age of 18 to discover abnormalities and diseases in early stages.

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#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Germany and the Saar Valley. To the Editor of the Post-Disp

LBIN E. JOHNSON'S article concern Aing the Saar Valley in a recent Sun-day issue gives proof of such obvious orance of the actual existing and pre-

character of this territory has never been in the city. subject to any doubt by anyone.

nation of the peoples, intends to treat otherwise assume.

But all the suppressions of the last 14 or \$600,000. years have not succeeded in alienating the Saar people from their fatherland. In

Treaty, must this plebiscite take place in tion from all city taxes on 3.2 beer. the spring of 1935, but also the result of the vote must be absolutely decisive. If this plebiscite is carried out in favor

the whole Saar Valley is fully convinced as soon as possible.
REINOLD FREYTAG,

German Consul.

A S a result of some of the CWA work quite a number of streets with holes in itself to be dominated by the liquor magnates. them several inches deep and all the tires, axles, springs and most all parts new spring recently, and unfortunately is such that I can ill afford it. I feel that your paper could wield a good bit of influence in this respect and have these holes filled properly. The motorists will appreciate it. Thank you.

CHAS. J. MENNE.

Louisiana and on Feb. 15, upon reaching Alexandria, I was placed under arrest Missouri license plates.

until I had satisfied over-zealous High-Secretary of State of Louisiana had been

This incident, which caused not only expense and loss of time but public em-

For State Sale of Liquor. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

A REVIVAL OF THE LIQUOR RACKET? than it would be with every seat filled by Missouri Republican Aldermen, aided and abetted by the brewers, are evidently planning to make a party issue of the proposed tax of 2 cents a gallon on 5 per cent beer made in St. Louis for sale in the city. Their position is indefensible. One of the most powerful influences for repeal of the eighteenth amendmen was the expectation that it would yield rich revenues to nation, State and city, thereby helping to ease the burden of other taxes. This expectation must be met, or brewers and distillers will witness a revulsion against them that may end in causing the State to

take over the retail liquor business. The situation in St. Louis is a peculiar one. When the 3.2 beer bill was pending before the Legislature, This provision still holds good. Hundreds of saloons of only \$10. Under cover of the 3.2 permit, they are to arrange to produce one-fourth of the planes, dispensing hard liquors. It is going to be a terrific thus further limiting the range of profit-taking. job to hunt them down.

hours that must be observed by those operating under the new liquor control law.

Mayor Dickmann rightly feels that the exemption of 3.2 beer from city taxation is unjust and has creas purely German as the City of Washington and her surrounding territory are American. The 650,000 inhabitants of the Saar Valley belong to the most loyal people Germany ever had, and the German ever had, and the German character of this territory has averable to the same content. The tax, it should be emphasized, is not to be levied on export beer, as it is claimed that would place St. Louis breweries in other at a disadvantage compared with breweries in other cities. It is to be levied only on beer made for sale

If the Versailles Treaty, disregarding the 14 points of the Wilson program and also disregarding all international legal to retiring the city's bonded indebtedness, thus re-It is expected that the gallonage tax will yield principles about the right of self-deter- lieving real estate of an added burden which it must

but instead ruling them by a Government hoped, following repeal of the eighteenth amendment, sisting entirely of foreign members, that the city would obtain at least a million dollars then this is only another one of the deeply regrettable mistakes of the Versailles
Treaty, which has never been ratified by lonage tax, this figure would be increased to \$550,000

1935 they will, notwithstanding their ported that some of the Democratic members are party affiliations, vote in one body for also leaning toward the brewers' point of view-are the return to Germany. The creation of not going to raise the specious plea that, by resisting the German front in Saarbruecken, to which all parties have voluntarily subordinated themselves by denouncing their right to buy beer at 5 cents a glass. The gallonage right to buy beer at 5 cents a glass. The gallonage maked themselves by denouncing their party principles, is proof enough of what tax will make very little, if any, difference in the will be the final result. High-pressure retail price of beer. It is a tax, as a matter of fact, opaganda which is being spread in the that the breweries should meet themselves and prob-Saar Valley by communistic and social-istic immigrants will not prevent the re-union of the Saar with Germany.

ably will meet themselves. It is a fair and just tax, particularly so when it is considered that the brewonly, according to the Versailles eries have obtained the extraordinary gift of exemp-

of Germany, of which there is no doubt, sponsibilies to the nation, State and city, and to exthen the Saar Valley is to be returned ploit the American people to enrich themselves, they immediately to Germany. If besides this are in for prompt distillusionment. There is already any particular arrangements with France may be made in order to minimize the difficulties accruing out of the transitional period, that will be inscribed on anothin Congress about the newly-formed Whisky Trust known outcome of the plebiscite. But in It was the history of the liquor trade itself that gave this case justice stands clearly on the side the Anti-Saloon League the despotic power that it ar people and all Germany, and wielded over this country for 13 years.

rely German country whose in- they will be given short shrift The country is in no habitants have only one desire, and that mood, now that racketeers of all kinds are fleeing is to be reunited with the old fatherland from the nation's wrath, to countenance the resump-

city gets a decent revenue from the liquor business, color of a scandal. More than one departmental head one recently in St. Louis, there are will strike hard at any political group which permits

These holes are hard on and thereby serve notice on the brewers that they are party office for practicing before the departments. The not in control of the city government.

"REPRESENTATION" ON THE SUPREME COURT.

Writing in the Chicago Daily Tribune, Parke Brown points out that Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin-a group of states which are "unrepresented" on the United States Supreme Court -have a population of \$1,397,000, as against the 26, father's son, he had political prestige de luxe. 469,000 of New York, Massachusetts and Pennsyl-A FTER attending the Mardi Gras in Vania, from which Chief Justice Hughes and Justices A New Orleans, I drove north through Cardozo, Stone, Brandeis and Roberts were appointed. vania, from which Chief Justice Hughes and Justices

With this as a starting point, Mr. Brown then goes on to reveal the much more striking contrast between in a while, a poisonous practice is scotched. Every way Commission afterward insisted on the figures for the "unrepresented" states he names such victory helps. terming it, "detained") for having 1933 and for Utah, Wyoming, Tennessee and Minnesots, I was held up more than three hours erland, Van Devanter, McReynolds and Butler were way Patrolman Crow that I was not violating the law. I put in long-distance 5,913,000 people, much less than the population of calls and wired to Jefferson City to the Illinois. From these figures, Mr. Brown concludes: convenience. As the United States Chamber of Com-Secretary of State, who, in a final wire to Crow, assured him there were full rememberships of the United States Supreme Court."

and Louisiana. He further informed Crow These facts may be interesting; they fail to take as were suitable for rural communities in an age dethat 1934 license plates were not required in Missouri until March 1, and that the Secretary of State of Louisiana had been the seats on the supreme bench transphones." But political influence usually has been fully informed to that effect. Someone scend geography. The geographical element does not great enough to prevent a step that would extinguish failed in his duty to disseminate this in- make an appointment good or bad. Never was this a complete set of officials, and sever them from payformation to the guardians of Louisiana better demonstrated than during the Hoover adminbetter demonstrated than during the Hoover admin- rolls and power. A catastrophe or shock of some sort istration. Mr. Hoover made a bad appointment when usually is required to bring about such a consolida he named Judge Parker of North Carolina, despite the tion, as has just occurred in Colorado. barrassment to an innocent person, does not bear out the time-honored expression, came from a section which is "unrepresented" in the with a population of 449 citizens. What kept that re-Tribune sense. On the other hand, Mr. Hoover made markable county and its official staff going? Nothing an exceptionally fine appointment when he chose Just but railroad taxes, for other revenue is scanty, and tice Cardoso, notwithstanding the fact that it placed the county holds tax sale certificates on much of the

No good reason exists why the good hissouri should not have real liquors at popular prices instead of the poor grade of blended stuff now being sold to the public. It is to be hoped Missouri will see its way clear to amend the present State Liquor Control Act to provide for the sale of intoxicating liquors in State stores.

JOHN D. KNAPP.

a third New Yorker on the court.

It was the manifest unfitness of the one nominee and the eminent qualifications of the other which made the difference in the Parker and Cardozo cases, and it is this same equipment or lack of it which should always be the determining factor. Missouri would be better off with a Supreme Court of nine would be better off with a Supreme Court of nine existence is just as needless as that of Colorado's members from Massachusetts like Justice Brandels

Hinsdale. Consolidation is the logical remedy. a third New Yorker on the court.

ans whose minds were closed to social progress, This goes for Illinois, too, and we believe thinking citizens of our neighbor State realise as much.

LIMITING ARMAMENT PROFITS.

As passed by the Senate, the Vinson-Tramme treaty-strength naval bill, even though it authorized prospective appropriations of from \$470,000,000 to 1750,000,000, lacks a great deal of being the sort of legislation which the ship builders must have hoped for. Two amendments approved without opposition seriously restrict the opportunity for profit-making in connection with naval expansion.

Thanks to the amendment of Senator Trammell of Florida, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee it a provision forbidding cities from taxing 3.2 beer. the bill now limits the profit which private builders may enjoy in constructing warships and naval planes to not in excess of 10 per cent. The amendment of dors, for which privilege they pay a State permit fee Senator Bone of Washington directs the Government

These restrictions are of the right sort and if they may be criticised, it is because they do not go farther sellers from hiding behind their 3.2 permits, the city is going to lose hundreds of thousands in revenue. of increasing the size of our navy a debatable que Unscrupulous liquor sellers will make every effort to avoid paying the \$300 city license fee, plus the \$300 pansion should line the pocketbooks of ship and plane State license fee, and to get by on the \$10 3.2 permit. Moreover, since 3.2 beer is legally non-intoxicating, An editorial printed on this page recently made clear places in which it is sold are not subject to closing the fact that greed for profit on the part of arma ment manufacturers is one of the chief causes for the maintenance of expensive military systems.

Even in its amended form, the Vinson-Trammel bill was not without its outspoken opponents. Stanch it challenges an answer in order to pre-vent your readers from being misled on ated a very difficult situation, and that the brewers should be willing to pay a reasonable gallonage tax La Follette, Costigan, Nye and Frasier were among It must be said that the Saar Valley is on beer of higher alcoholic content. The tax, it should those who voted against it. This should be all the

GUARDING CIVIL LIBERTIES IN ST. LOUIS.

observance, a function to which the American Civil Liberties Union is dedicated. The St. Louis Civil Libotherwise assume.

Before prohibition, the city's annual revenue from africa without a parliament of their own, the liquor traffic approximated \$1,500,000. It was

No less than 650 persons, arrested here in violation of civil liberties, were released last year by the efforts of this body. These arrests were largely in connection with labor activities, for actions within the guaranteed freedom of the individuals concerned. Thus, almost 300 persons were taken in custody in connection with the nut pickers' strikes, in one instance for no greater offense than carrying sandwiches to pickets. In obtaining release of these persons, none of whom had to pay a fine or serve a sentence, the committee underwrote bonds totaling \$75,000. Not a cent of this was forfeited, indicating that the committee is defending honorable persons.

Even granting to the police the best of intentions it is not always easy to distinguish on the scene between legitimate protest and picketing, on the one hand, and disturbance of the peace, on the other. It is fortunate that this alert organization stands ready to plead the case of persons who might otherwise lack defense. The rights of the humblest and most unorthodox are just as sacred as those of the most in fluential and strictly-conforming citizens.

ANOTHER FOR PUBLIC OPINION.

Public opinion wins again. This time it is the res ignation of Arthur F. Mullen as Democratic National Committeeman from Nebraska. Before Mullen, three Furthermore, it is well known that cer-and the daring tactics of the breweries' lobbies. We other Democratic National Committeemen had quit tain interested groups are frantically searching for means to sidestep the well- had enough of that sort of thing before prohibition. J. Bruce Kremer of Montana, Robert H. Jackson of New Hampshire and former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina. On the heels of Mullen's resignation comes that of Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, as committee that there will be no repetition of that If the brewers and distillers are going to try to woman from Wyoming, although there had been no Upper Silesian experience. The Saar Val- revive the racket they worked before prohibition, criticism of her continuing to hold that post after being made Director of the Mint.

To the political lawyers clients came in droves. In employing such attorneys the clients got more than tion of one of the oldest and most malodorous of legal knowledge. They got political influence. - Here were lawyers in high favor with the ruling powers. A And the people of St. Louis, particularly small litigant before a governmental department had, in home-owners, who face a large tax rise unless the such an advocate, a friend in court. It took on the was embarrassed. Publicity went to work. Popular reaction was instantaneous. The President spoke. He We urge the Aldermen to pass the gallonage tax recommended legislation disqualifying men in high bill is pending. Its purpose is permanently to cure an evil which public opinion has already corrected.

It is an old evil. The country saw an instance o it recently in the case of Senator Smoot's son, who collected a number of fat fees from enterprises interested in departmental rulings. Young Smoot had no political influence of his own to sell; as his

The arts of Washington life are many and devious They may never be wholly eradicated. As the cynical intellectual of Kansas, John J. Ingalls, remarked. "Purity in politics is an iridescent dream." But once

HINSDALE COUNTY FOLDS UP.

From the standpoint of theory, all the arguments have long been in favor of county consolidation, merce has stated the case, it is "absurd to preserve in the present day such archaic geographical limits



"WAS THE PRESIDENT TALKING ABOUT ME?"

#### A Primer for Roosevelt Critics

New Deal is neither Communist nor Fascist, as critics variously charge, but simply a rational effort to revive employment and buying power, writer says; Roosevelt is trying to save capitalism, but chief obstacle is shown to be its apparent determination to wreck itself; drastic remedies may be necessary to gain the objective.

R. ROOSEVELT'S show has been on M for a year now. It has had a good run and on the whole a good press. The major characters are a little better than adequate and Mr. Roosevelt is a hit in the lead. He is generally acknowledged to be the best actor on the American stage.

All this being true, it is odd that so few people seem to know what the show is really about. We do know. And because we do, we thought we ought to contribute to Gen. Johnson's symposium. We not only understand the plan and purpose of the thing, but we have two or three changes that we think would improve it.

First, however, let us clear up some of the obvious confusions of our fellow commen tators. That well-known critic, Mark Sullivan, for example, believes that "The New thinks, plays the role of Stalin with a cast of assorted Bolsheviks mostly named Tugwell to support him in his effort to expro priate private industry and economically execute leading bankers and other pillars of the temple. Nobody in the play is being told what is going on. They are just going to wake up in the last act and find themselves collectivized. Even then, Mr. Sullivan is afraid they may not be told. He doesn't like mystery shows. They give him the creeps.

there is Dramatic Critic Mike Gold. Mr. Gold is a very dramatic critic and believes that "The New Deal" is a Fascist play. Mr. Roosevelt, a mixture of Mussolini and Hitler and the late Czar, is planning to liquidate Mike Gold and the working class and the small business man and the consumer. (Mr. Gold doesn't mind the last half of this program.) The President is surrounded by a bunch of Nazis named Johns or Morganthau, and he is secretly establishing a totalitarian state.

There are friendly critics, but they are naturally less amusing. Some of them admire capitalism as Mr. Sullivan does; but they interpret "The New Deal" to mean that the old system is being given a rather rough but bracing sort of pick-me-up and a slight purgative; whereupon it will presently feel like a new system and step out briskly, all ready for another hearty bings. And some of the friendly critics dislike capitalism, not quite as much as Mr. Gold but enough so that they think of "The New Deal" as a parable in which Moses (Mr. Roosevelt) leads his people (the better sort of trade unionists and the humbler sort of business men) out of the wilderness (the depression) into which they stumbled in their flight Pharaoh (the money changers).

All these observers are, we suspect, be-trayed by their hopes or goaded by their fears. Since our own opinion of the American show differs from the rest, we feel sure that it must be correct. We take the bold position at the outset that Mr. Roosevelt is trying to do what he said he was going to do. He said he was going to put men back to work so that they could buy goods so that factories could run. To do this, he had to have a fairly free hand. This Congress gave him. Does the President's free hand constitute Fascism? We do not

Next, he had to induce industry to abolish child labor and decrease hours of work and pay a minimum wage and stop cut-throat competitive tactics. This required a system of rules, which were drawn up and are being administered by the NRA. Do these codes constitute Communist control of industry? We do not think they do. He also had to try to prevent farmers from going out of business entirely, so he estab-lished another set of rules intended to limit production and raise prices. Does this mean the nationalization of agriculture? Not yet.

In other words, the President was eager have capitalism survive, but he believed it could not survive unless it were so regulated that most people could buy the things the factories would produce in impressive quantities the minute m could buy them. And since Mr. Sullivan's system wasn't bright enough to regulate itself, Mr. Roosevelt decided to do it instead. That is all. It seems simple and it also seems odd that so many people should mis-interpret these clear and obvious intentions.

Now to do what Mr. Roosevelt set out to do required a few very fundamental altera-tions in the economic relationships of the country. First, it is clear, wealth could never again be allowed to flow in the same proportions into the pockets of capitalists and of working people. If capitalists got the same old proportion, they would almost cer-tainly use it in the same old way—namely, after eating all they could and living in as many houses and countries and sailing in as many yachts as possible, they would use it to build up a still larger and more pro-ductive industrial plant. And they would do this despite their experience of the pain-ful consequences that follow the mass pro-

duction of goods that cannot be bought.

Knowing this, Mr. Roosevelt decided that hereafter a better balance must be maintained. More wealth must go into wages; less into dividends and thus back into industry. The consequences that logically fol-low upon this decision represent a major change in the structure of capitalism. If they actually took place, they undoubtedly would alter the old thing so that its best friends -like Mr. Sullivan-would have to be par-doned for not recognizing it; or even for mistaking it for Communism. But it would not be Communism. It would be planned capitalism, and if it worked, it would be only thing that could possibly save Mr. Sullivan's favorite system

tal alterations in the economic relationships of the country have not successfully been made. And so, in spite of some improvement in business and a very few million men back at work, the chance of the serious, thoroughgoing revival of activity which is necessary to bring about a state of health

the economic system still seems remote.

The reason is not far to seek. The capitalist system is not going to be saved if it can possitly help it. It seems determined, with a sort of idiot cunning, to prevent Mr. Roosevelt from forcing it to do what is necessary for its survival. This statement is sweeping and therefore unjust to some individual intelligent business men. But it is

not unjust to many of the largest, most powerful businesses in the country. Among which we may name the oil industry, the steel industry, the coal industry, the power industry, the packing industry and the pub-lishing business, and plenty of others, We can summarize very simply what these usinesses want and what they hope to avoid. They still want to pay wages as low consumer as high prices as possible, and to this end most of them are writing price-fixing agreements into their codes; they want to work labor at least 40 hours a week they want to be free to hire and fire as they see fit, and so they oppose bitterly the collective-bargaining provision of the NRA and attempt to evade it by every possible sort of trickery and violence. They also as possible; they still want to charge the sort of trickery and violence. want to manipulate the financial proces of the country to the end of piling up profits rather than stabilizing industry, and the result is bitter, almost unanimous opposition th measures as the Securities Act a

The result of this almost concerted effor to thwart the President's intention has bed dramatic. Perhaps 3,000,000 people has gone back to work in industry, with about ,000,000 employed in relief or other Govern ment jobs; and more than 10,900,000 are still unemployed. In only 15 out of 234 codes are hours of work set at less than 40 a week. Minimum wages established in codes range as low as 14 cents an hour, or \$5.60 for a 40 hour week. Living costs have gone up while

the bill to regulate the stock exchanges.

In short, Mr. Roosevelt—who is, we repeat neither a Fascist nor a Communist nor Moses but a man with a simple desire to Moses but a man with a simple desire to put industry back in working order and prevent it from coming a cropper through the same sort of mismanagement that has tripped it up in the past—has, in a year, not got very far toward achieving his end.

Does not this failure suggest some doubt his dexterous mastery of technique. Does not this failure suggest some doubts in his mind about his basic plan? To us, it suggests the possibility that capitalism is congenital recidivist, that it is not capal of reform. Our own modest suggestion Mr. Roosevelt is that he begin to eliminate the obstructions that prevent him from cas rying out his plain and praiseworthy desir that he take over the basic industries of the country, beginning in a small way with th banks and the railways, but proceeding a fast as may be to include steel and coal an oil and communications and power. No until the areas dominated by the strugs for private profit are reduced to insignificant proportions can even the beginning and and a but are the struggle of the struggle a balanced economy be achieved. And a balanced economy is the only kind of syste that can fulfill Mr. Roosevelt's first requi ment of keeping men at work.

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By DREW PEARSON

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Washington's smartest attired professional women. She is also fond

She went swimming at 7:30 a. r ding brilliance, but a distinctly of the movies.

Despite her old-maidish disposi- since 1919, and faced not only the ilson, a New York statistician. die-hard opposition of congression-to the impoverished islands. She saw the beginnings of college, Miss Perkins was nick- and spent her youth as a factory named the "Loquacious Linguist" worker. She became a union lead-and once played the part of Brutus in "The Lamentable Tragedy of izing girl and women workers.

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He is the last of the famous solo ists the Symphony Orchestra presents this season and is known for his dexterous mastery of technique

Charles E. Wyzanski Jr., Solie

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the Brahms' Concerto, has arranged arrived at 9:58. a program opening with Bach's Brandenberg Concerto in G major and including Mozart's "Haffner symphony in D major, as follows:

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> Large and motherly appearing, and on the pressing local problem were bought in 1917 could be com-

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From the plane at St. Croix, Mrs. of CWA workers after reduction of

rum "to take to the President," was given to her.

band stand under an arch of sugar canes, held aloft by native girls. short speech saying: "The President has the welfare of the Virgin Islands very much at heart."

Mrs. Roosevelt and Gov. Pau Pearson skipped rope on the beach. Hundreds of native women gath-

As the car departed, many of the spectators made the sign of the cross.

A hospital building was named

first "real" speech of the tour, she began a study of economic and so-cial conditions. The structure, in a brief ceremony, was named the "Anna Eleanor Building."

There was a roar of applause when in an address to a large crowd gathered to greet her, Mrs. Roosevelt said, "I am happy to Roosevelt said, "I am happy to greet you all and bring you the greetings of my husband—the President." She said Mr. Roosevelt planned to visit "your very beautiful islands" next summer. Rain was falling when the plane alighted in the harbor yesterday. Many natives rowed out in boats to be the first to extend greetings. Mrs. Roosevelt, in a one-hour flight, will return to San Juan, Puerto Rico, late today in time for dinner with Gov. Blanton Winship. She will study economic conditions in the island.

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES



WOMAN RECEIVES

PAPAL MEDAL

yer, and former editor of The Harvard Law Journal, he, like Lubin, keeps out of the limelight, but performs a multitude of duties. W. W. Husband, Second Assistant Secretary, is a Republican hold-over, whose retention is a mystery to everyone except Miss. Desired in Hollywood.

#### to everyone except Miss Perkins. Hugh L. Kerwin, Director of Conciliation, another holdover, but a Democrat, came into the depart-Secretary, William B. Wilson. Daniel W. MacCormick, Commis-

5 and 6. About 50 members of the tournament and final plans for the ngton, she curtly refused to see botage. Now Miss Perkins, an old friend, has given a new scope and vitality to the work of the committee, called at her office, she Children's Bureau. Nebraska born, returning this afternoon and de-Miss Heissler has appointed the

> She went swimming at 7:30 a. m., then she and her party visited the Mrs. Nelson Gatch, Miss June

She saw the beginnings of farm bby—collecting patchwork quilts, other old friend of Miss Perkins, work around Lindbergh Bay, Mount Holyoke where she went Miss Anderson is Swedish born, watched roads being built, school buildings repaired, and swamps drained. She asked questions to bring out

Cent Rise in Number Aided; the facts on schools, on poverty, 26 Per Cent Drop in Outlay. Miss Perkins has one quality perdaps to a greater degree than any of the Cabinet colleagues—courage.

Miss Anderson prefers her own of vagrant, parentless children.

Citizens' Committee on Relief and Cofficials told her that the activities of the last few months had rebruary in helping 21,874 St. Louis She is one of the few who will stand up and tell the President exactly complete freedom and is doing a which nothing else since the islands penditure was 26 per cent less than pared. Federal flour, butter and in January, but the number helped was an increase of about 10 per

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by cent.

Roosevelt went ashore in a row A bottle of 45-year-old St. Croix were added to the relief rolls, a

added during February, 1979 had She walked up the street to never before sought assistance from relief agencies, while 970 were in need because of the loss of CWA When in New York

Before her swim this morning ered about and Mrs. Roosevelt told them: "I hope you feel as long as my husband is in office you have a friend."

when she departed in an auto-mobile for the airport the assem-bled women called: "Kiss Sistie and Buzzle for me!"
"May a crown of glory rest on your head with diamonds in it!"
"God be with you!"

for Mrs. Roosevelt yesterday when, after making what was called her

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RS. FRANK A. THOMPSON, Mudd will be chairman of a committee in charge of the distribution of the boxes.

Ine, returned yesterday from Hobe Sound, Fla., where they have been lev road will return foday from Mrs. Carl Sitzler, with whom ahe lives. The Rev. Paul Press of

line, returned yesterday from Hobe
Sound, Fla., where they have been
visiting Mrs. Thompson's brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.
Samuel Pryor of Greenwich, Conn.,
at their winter home.

The marriage of Miss Thompson
and Francis Dwight Seward Jr., son
of Francis D. Seward, 5257 Westminster place, will take place at 5
o'clock Tuesday afternoon, April 24,
at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church
in Ferguson, with the Rev. Robert
Batchelder officiating. A reception will follow at the Bellerive
Country Club.

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Miss Thompson will have as her maid of honor her sister, Miss Amanda Noel Thompson. The bridesmaids will be Miss Mary Colt Day, Miss Winifred Duncan, Miss Louise McCluney and Miss Edwins Nugent. conference of the Mrs. James B. S. James B. J

Louise McCluney and Miss Edwine Nugent, contemporaries of the proing avenue, and her daughter, Ann, and Miss Jacqueline Jones, daughspective bride, who made thei debuts two seasons ago. Jones of Grant's Farm, will arrive in St. Louis this week from a Medi-Edward C. Simmons will be best man for Mr. Seward and the folterranean cruise. They landed in New York on the Aquitania Tueslowing will serve as groomsmen: Frank A. Thompson Jr., brother of the bride-to-be; her cousin, Frederick

have been since early January.
They were guests at the Arlington Mrs. Charles McLure Clark, 15 Hotel.

> Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hertslet of the Park Plaza will leave Thursday, March 22, for Avington, Ill., where they will make their home for the

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Mr. Sinclair made his home in den Burg, viola; Laurent Torno, flute. veral days before leaving for her

will hold its annual luncheon Satur- St. Louisans went. Junior League will sponsor the Na- the Kings-Way Hotel. The arrange ments are in charge of Mrs. H. E.

senior boxing championships which will be held in the Arena, April 4, Junior League are interested in the Hufnagel, 4967 Delmar boulevard, ractor of St. George's Episcopal tournament and final plans for the gave a bridge luncheon yesterday Church here, delivered the noonday at the Mayfair Hotel in honor of Lenten sermon at Christ Church yesterday at the League's club at the Maylair Hotel in honor of yesterday at the League's club at the Maylair Hotel in honor of Lenten sermon at Christ Church Troms. The Junior League will receive a percentage of the receipts Tenn. Additional guests were Mrs. which will be used for the organization's various charitable activity. Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. D. G. Cooper ties. Miss Helen Heissler is charrand Mrs. R. M. Ostertag.

The wedding of Miss Arline Hilmer, 4018 Shreve avenue, and Albert following captains who will have Wunderlich Jr., son of Mr. and

satin fashioned on princesse lines with a high neckline. There are long tight sleeves with a series of epaulettes at the shoulders. Her tulle veil will fall from a tiara of rose point lace and cover the short train of the dress. She will carry finement illegal and granted a calls lilies. Mrs. Sitzler will wear to the short of behave corrected to tell the name of a person who ornithology at Cornell University, wrote a letter to his paper. He was wrote a lette

An exhibition of painting by Jessie Bward Rickly is on view at the "I wish I could consciention." Artists' Guild. The display consists give you the name," he said. "I of oils and water colors and represents the work done by the artist during the past year. The pictures will be on exhibition until March 18.

Judge Hamilton, a former legis

Huntley M. Sinclair, formerly assistant professor of econe St. Louis Symphony Orchestra will and commerce at Washington Unigive a tea at the Wednesday Club versity, left Monday for his farm Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at Lake Deschenes in Canada to A trio composed of members of the make his home. He will be a candidate for a seat in the provinctal

The Forest Park College Club sons of many socially promiuen

Texas Pastor at Christ Church. The Rev. Everett H. Jones, recor of an Episcopal church at Mrs. G. B. Jones of the Marma- Waco, Tex., and a grandson of the duke Apartments and Mrs. Walter late Rev. Dr. Robert A. Holland,

> CROQUIGNOLE WAVE **Ambassador Beauty**

Refuses to Give Legislators Name of Writer of "Vox Pop" Letter.

The bride will be gowned in ivory the Louisville Courier-Journal, spent Town Club.

The ceremony will be followed by sent to the Courier-Journal's "Point reception for 150 guests at the of View" column. Members of the Forest Park Hotel, and immediate Lobby Investigating Committee of the Kentucky House construed it as his bride will depart for a wedding reflecting on the integrity of the

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tion be taken against Armentrous was made today by the lobby inves-

tigating committee. W. E. Rogers Sr., speaker of the House, appointed a committee of five members to determine whether

**PUBLIC MEETINGS AND** ANNOUNCEMENTS

R. K. Atkinson of New York, educational director of the Boys' Clubs of America, will speak on "Human Engineering" at a joint luncheon of the St. Louis Conference of Social Work and the Downtown City Club in the quarters of the club in the American Annex Hotal next Wednesday at 12:15

Former Congressman L. C. Dyer will speak on "Our National House dinner FRANKFORT, Ky., March 8. — of Representatives" at a dinner meeting of the Women's Bar Association of St. Louis tonight at the

a gown of royal blue chiffon made on close fitting lines and will carry Joanna Hill roses.

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A letter signed "A Member of the movie of the lecture, which will be open to the public, will be in sound.

Movements of Ships.

Arrived New York, March 7, American

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COR ways that are wise

You've fust got to hand it

To Mr. Gene Tunney.

# PLAYERS TIRED **BUT HAPPY AFTER** GOING THROUGH INFIELD WORK

#### All 1934 Browns **Under Contract**

FIRST-BASEMAN JACK
BURNS signed a Brownie
conthract today, following similar action by Pitcher George
Blaeholder last night, and both
were at the training grounds

Art Scharein, in St. Louis to day, went to the Browns' offices his contract for the coming season. Vice-President L. C. McEvoy then pointed out that with Blaeholdere, Burns and Schaerein in line, the whole club is under contract.

Scharein will depart for the West Palm Beach training

#### By John E. Wray.

Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. March 8.-Working all of the 14 pitchers in camp except George Blacholder, newly arrived, Manager Rogers Hornsby of the Browns gave his squad a batting practice that occupied almost two hours of the three devoted to the regular work-

Immediately after the preliminary half hour of limbering up, Hornsby started the parade of hitters, rookie termission the swatters clouted

As fast as each man finished his turn at bat he reutrned to his reg-ular infield or outfield post until when he was replaced in the field by a substitute. In that way in-field and batting work was com-can series of matches on Feb. 19. bined at the close of an hour and one-half, Hornsby ordered a work-players continued the series in Bosout strictly for the infielders while ton, Montreal, Detroit and Chicago. the outfielders chased fungo flies. Although trailing the Americans in hour was devoted to sharpening gradually becoming accustomed to

batting eyes. It was the best workout thus far matches.

and the players, although tired selves. The young infielders again stepped around like old-tin:ers. showing speed in fielding and Clift and Strange came in for most of the compliments.

signed, was in uniform and took

Coach Charley O'Leary, who was suffering from an abscessed jaw two years ago and in that tournament the properties of the content of the properties to only six batters, but his work indicated that his arm was loose. He said he felt no bad effect from his workout. Baecht was bought by the Color of the ball past the batters

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Browns start their drive for a bigger and better berth in the Ameri-Hornsby himself will be able to get

can League.

To begin with, "Buck" probably will draw an assign— against the Cardinals in the Spring series, beld down the job for the greater held down the job for the greater because even at this early date he is appreciably advanced in c ndiover his teammates. He will plenty to do at the first corner and twisted, turned and stretched, giv-

Ar 1 He Can Pitch. Ar I He Can Pitch.

In the second place Buck can pitch. Thus far this statement is supported by Willis Butler, the Browns' Coast scout; by Casey Stengel, manager of the Brooklyn club, who has seen him work, and will proceed slowly. Bight now I

# Father and Son Go Through Paces at Pirate Camp 16 BIG LEAGUE



Otis "Doc" Crandall, who quite a number of years ago starred as a pitcher with the Giants, is batting, with his son, Jim, doing the catching in a workout at Pase Robles, Cal. "Doc" Crandall is now a coach with the Pittsburgh club.

weight boxing champion of France

The chief ball boy, Kessler, hails from Oklahoma City. When this youngster heard that Tilden and

Vines would tour the country he

it and Tilden is carrying him. on

Ticket Sales Plans.

Karl Hodge, chairman of local ar-

rangements, announced that tickets

for the college, high school and

grammar school students, scouts and municipal tennis permit hold-

ers would be on sale only at the

for one night and \$1.35 for two

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try considered not eligible.

Take Care Mr. Londos

Lehigh University wrestlers have

Their last defeat was to Navy in

utive meets.

enge trophy last year.

January, 1932.

# Tilden and His Professional **Tennis Troupe Arrive Here for Matches Tomorrow and Saturday**

By Davison Obear.

William T. Tilden II. and Henri Cochet, two of the star perform ers in Tilden's tennis troupe, arrived here this morning for the proand veteran, to the plate and for fessional tennis matches at The Arena tomorrow and Saturday nights. driving from Chicago and are scheduled to arrive this afternoon.

ment of shoots, ranging from the baffling midsummer stuff of Buck Newsome, who was well advanced when he reached the camp, to the southpaw slants of the navy cham-ler, chief ball boy. Tilden is schedcoaching of Plaa. The French star uled for a lecture this afternoon at is 5 feet 9 inches in height, weighs Roosevelt High School and touight 165 pounds, and his pleasing perwith other players he will inspect sonality and court antics have the lighting facilities at the Arena, made him a favorite with the the lighting facilities at the Arena. crowds on his American tour. Following a number of appearances in South America, Cochet De Treviars, Cochet's manager and trainer, is a former bantam

and Plaa joined Tilden and Vines After that a session lasting a half the series, the French stars are the canvas court surface and may turn the tables in the St. Louis

Three members of the troups are rmer world's amateur champi Tilden was the first to gain the coveted honor and then Cochet Arena tomorrow and Saturday succeeded him. Vines won the Nanights. Prices for college students tional Clay Court title here in 1931 showing student tax coupons and and later in the year defeated Co-public parks players are 75 cents

chet for the world's unofficial title. Plaa, the fourth member, has al- nights. Tickets for the other stu-

by the Cubs for \$750,000 following with a lot of stuff and in a way a successful season on the coast.

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that made Manager Hornsby's eyes glisten. In his turn at batting prac-

Charley Comiskey was boss. He resides at Washington, Mo., where he operates a movie theater, a bus line and a corncob pipe factory.

Newsone a "Big His" ter than Levey," the Browns' leader

be ready to work against "Dizzy the Great" or any of the Cridinal staff on April 11 when the five-

club, who has seen him work, and finally by the records, which how him as a winner of 30 games last year.

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#### Tilden and Vines Have Won 21 of 25 Matches in Series

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, March 8.
B IG BILL TILDEN and his touring tennis troupe moved on to St Louis for a two-day

on to St. Louis for a two-day engagement after the United pair had won three out of five matches played here. Martin Plan of France wor his first match in the present professional tour by downing Ellsworth Vines, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3 last night. Tilden evened up the evening's play, however, when he trounced Henri Cochet in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 7-5. Including Tuesday's results, when the Americans won two singles matches, while dropping the doubles encounter, the score

for the cross-country series is

21 to 4 against the Frenchmer

# INDIANA NAMES 'BO" M'MILLIN **AS HEAD COACH**

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 8 .-

To A. N. (Bo) McMillin, the quar-

in Big Ten coaching circles this The eighth annual St. Louis district indoor tennis championship of Texas Christian, has been named will open Saturday, March 24, at head coach at Ohio State Univer-

with that generally paid for the Entry blanks are now available services of Big Ten coaches." at the sporting goods stores at 1102 E. C. (Billy) Hayes, Indiana track Locust street, 915 Pine street, 409 coach and the man McMillin suc-North Broadway and 921 Locust ceeds in the football position, hailed street. Mail applications will be received by J. H. Witherspoon, 904 possible choice," and said he antici-

in doubles. The tournament will be over the football coaching job after 2 to 1, and Celtic won from Geena-played under the rules of the Unit- H. O. (Pat) Page was ousted three von, 7 to 3, in Belfast Soccer Cup ed States Lawn Tennis Association years ago, relinquished the duties and the tournament committee reserves the right to reject any en- track.

Security Building. Entry fees, in- pated "a promising future for Indi-

With McMillin and a new line Karl Hodge, present men's sin-gles champion, is expected to de-fend his title. He won the first leg on the new Roy Culbertson chal-League Bowlers

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# STARS STILL IN

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NEW YORK, March 8.—The lure of the grapefruit league seems to be taking effect on baseball holdouts where the cold arguments of club owners failed. Touched, perhaps by pre-spring fever, the desire to get into uniform and loosen up a few muscles prancing around under the warm sun, players who previously couldn't agree to the terms of their contracts have been repping into the camps in increas-

Since Monday, a dozen major eague players have out their names on the dotted lines while more have dropped around to talk it over. Only a few, notably Jimmie Foxx of the Athletics, are left on the list of determined holdouts.

The Cleveland Incians and New ut lists materially this week. Monte Pearson and Dick Porter signed ip and Roy Spencer sent word that ne had agreed to terms with Cleveland. Vernon Gomez, Danny Mac-Fayden and Frank Crosetti put their names on Yankee contracts.

This left the Indians with Glenn oyd Brown, Johnny Burnett and Harley Boss still on the outside. Lyn Lary and the star catcher, Bill Dickey, who is firm in his deterination to wait for a higher salary, continue to trouble the Yanks, while Ben Chapman and Dixle

Walker also are unsigned.

Foxx and Third Baseman Pinkey
Higgins remained as the Athletics'
only absentees after Bob Johnson joined up Tuesday, and a Wash-ington's champion Senators were They may repudiate and flout it. still arguing with Cliff Bolton, catcher and pinch hitter.

Luke Appling, last of the Chicago White Sox to sign up, did it Mon-Western A. A. U.

day.

While the Brooklyn Dodgers have about the biggest list of unsigned players of any National League club, Business Manager Bob Quinn refuses to be worried about any but Catcher Al Lopez. Hack Wilson understands the sit-uation, Quinn said, and was offered the opportunity to arrange and Downtown trade for himself. Wilson, Quinn revealed yesterday, is the only Mike Cunningham, veteran Down-Dodger whose salary was reduced. town Y. M. C. A. handball player, Jimmy Jordan and Ray Benge was the feature of play in the Westaren't classed as serious holdouts ern A. A. U. singles and doubles at all. Two other Dodgers, Chick Outen and Walter Beck, came to Downtown Y. M. C. A. last night.

therms this week.

Charley Root of the Cubs was another who succumbed to the spring lure, leaving only Billy Herman unsigned. Chick Hafey, Cincinnati's leading slugger, also came scored 10 points while Srenco made six, bringing the score to 20—10. to terms this week. Ed Brandt, six, bringing the score to 20-10. Boston flinger, has reached St. In three innings, Kessler then Petersburg and probably will sign scored eleven points, taking the soon. Pittsburgh is suffering holdout trouble from Shortstop Arky

#### TWO ST. LOUIS TEAMS **ENTERED IN STATE "Y"**

VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY The Downtown and North Side Y. decade ago, has been entrusted the won championships in the A and B Plaa, the fourth member, has all decade ago, has been entrusted the divisions, respectively, of the Coach Charley O'Leary, who was suffering from an abscessed jaw yesterday, and was operated on last yesterday, and was operated on last when the fourth member, has all decade ago, has been entrusted the divisions, respectively, of the divisions, respe

Laurey and Harry Hire.

#### DEMPSEY SAYS BAER

Baer will knock out Primo Carnera inside of five rounds, Jack Dempsey declared here today. He said the bout would be staged by Madison Square Garden next June. Irish Cup Soccer.

the Associated Press.
BELFAST, Ireland, March 8.cluding player's season ticket, are \$1.50 each in singles and \$8 a team Hayes, who was drafted to take Distillery yesterday defeated Derry,

# Jack Srenco, Downtown "Y," defeated R. Reichel, Downtown "Y," 21—4, 21—8. Sill Littman Y. M. H. A. defeated H. Mayer, Downtown "Y," 21—13, 21—17. Frank Zander, Downtown "Y," defeated T. Bronstein, Downtown "Y," 21—4, 21—10. **Bruce Rolls 731** To Lead A. B. C.

with games of 246, 227 and 258 for a total of 731. This big count enabled the team to total 3099 and 21—20. win two out of three from the Gus MRS. HILL ADVANCES Krons, with a 3007 total. Frederic,

him as a winner of 30 games last year.

In the third place he can hitand pitchers with that asset need any are any for a place in the sun.
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"My ankle is okay; lust watch old Rajah ankle in That third base job to play.

I feel that I can stand the grin At bat and in the field; Is now completely healed." All Out!

"Washington U. Gridders Gri Down to Work."

WHEN the weather's hitting On the squad the coaches call; That is when the gridiron hero

Starts in training for next fall. With a stout courageous heart; Still achieving, still pursuing—

Nothing like an early start,

Very True. It has been found that there is othing like a good stiff workout in March to get an athlete in condition for the strenuous grind of a

It is said that the Brooklyn club loesn't like the name of "Dodgers." It's too bad, but we don't see what can be done about it.

They're Stuck With It. THE Dodgers though they change Would be the Dodgers just

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#### Flyers Oppose Handball Singles Tulsa Team in In Quarterfinals

A singles match between I. N TULSA, Ok., March 8.-Coach Al Kessler, former Western A. A. U. Hughes' St. Louis Flyers and the Frisch, who under a gruff exteri Y. M. C. A. cham pion, and Earl Sr nco, protege of Tulsa Oilers, who have entertained conceals a heart of profound tend American Hockey Association con-themselves. Kessler won the first game of

tled last Tuesday night in St. Louis the ambitious Redbirds were with Tulsa winning, will meet in the uniform and doing various and su Mound City again Sunday night. dry things with Before returning home the Flyers gloves, so Frank had to order will stop off in Kansas City for a hands to stop before 3 o'clock. tomorrow night. The Flyers' recent the two sessions. "The boys ar defeat at the hands of Tulsa shoved giving everything to their work an first place. Until Vic Des Jardines' forced to go three games to win from J. Rosseau, also of the Downcamp, Hughes' team had won eight

Rollie Huard, center: Pete Palan gio and Kenny Dunfield, wingmen; stars, and Mickey Murray, goalie, A. champion, had a tough foe in will be on the ice when the game H. Mayer, Downtown "Y," whom he starts, with Hughes, Gordon Teel, defeated, 21—13, 21—17. Frank Shrimp McPherson, Swede Swenson and Paddy Paddon in reserve.

Maze, D. H. Frost, Charles Friganza and C. W. Galliher.

Members of the North Side team
are: Capt. Herman Boeker, A. N.
Bergfeld, Ed Gruendler, Lou Heiman, F. R. Steinhauser, F. Waldt,
L. Chamberlain, F. L. Kerber, R.

Dreyfuss and Littman, Y. M. H. A.,
in one of the hardest fought doubles matches of the evening defeated Heffernan and E. Srenco of
the Downtown "Y" 21—13, 20—21
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#### 52 TEAMS TO PLAY IN TITLE TOURNEY

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# **DELIGHTED WITH** EARLY SHOWING Partners Again. The shifting fortunes of baseball have brought those former Brown-less Rebby Wallace former Brown-

By J. Roy Stockton

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Joe Parks disposed of Earl Taylor in two rounds, Referee Tommy Sullivan awarding Parks a technical knockout in the second round ter he had put Taylor on the floor for the fourth time in the session.

Joe Forchione, Cleyeland, and

The attendance was 2845 persons and the receipts \$1996.75, of which the city and State each received

Brown and his manager, Billy Mc-arney, returned to the East imme-lately after the bout.

PREP TRACK MEET

TO BE HELD MAY 26 The 1934 Prep League track and field meet will be held May 26 at Taylor Field, league officials announced following a meeting last night

The only team that will have many of last year's men returning to its squad is McBride High. The Collonaders are set for the Prepague trophy, needing only a few coints to clinch it. Western Military academy, the winner of hist year.

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eemed to know was to grab d on despite the fact that he g, rugged fellow. ating when he gets on to the fine poin Parks disposed of Earl Tayall the tricks, he'll be anybody wo rounds, Referee Tommy awarding Parks a tech-nockout in the second round Burgess Whitehead, the you s man from Columbus, who spents few weeks with the Cardinals summer, worked at short during in-field practice and gave a good exhi-

> six-round curtain raiser. 2845 Saw Bouts. attendance was 2845 person receipts \$1996.75, of which and State each received

and his manager, Billy Mc-returned to the East imme-

an was cut under the right one of Brown's swings.

REP TRACK MEET TO BE HELD MAY 26 1934 Prep League track and neet will be held May 26 at Field, league officials an-

following a meeting last

ly team that will have ast year's men returning lad is McBride High. The rs are set for the Preprophy, needing only a few

y in May,

# MANAGER FRISCH GIVING AWAY 14 He'll Give Champions Plenty of Trouble in Title Match SEMIFINALS IN



John "Man Mountain" Tomich, center halfback of the Wieboldt soccer club of Chicago, going through the training paces for the western championship series with the Stix, Baer & Fullers. The first match of the best two out of three series will be played at Sportsman's Park, Sunday afternoon. Dave Evans, of Detroit has been selected to referee.

Reg Grabowski Impre

Cochrane to Drop Eight.

til Sunday, Mickey Cochrane, man-

ager of the Tigers, already has a

fairly definite idea of who will be

North. Five pitchers, two infield-

on the club roster when it come

by training camp rumors to go.

Pitcher Weaver Injured.

Rookie Hurler Stars

from a distance by Cameron of the

In a curtain-raiser between the

MISS SONJA HENIE TO

GIVE EXHIBITION OF

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

# Training Camp Notes

Len Koenecke, Dodger Recruit, Is Batting Star in Dodger Workout-Giants Send Dressen Back to Nashville-Senator Hurler Injured.

illman made a good showing in early part of the bout, for he ORLANDO, Fla., March 8. — Len trips to the plate as the Yannigans Koenecke, for whom the late John trimmed the Regular, 8-3. eared to have an edge in two of first four rounds with the other McGraw paid \$75,000 when he was ven, but after that it was all pastiming in the American Associaon, was the talk of the Brooklyn Dodgers camp today. Koenecke punched the ball to all corners of day appeared a certainty to stay men showed considerable fo reach other and neither the lot yesterday. unnecessary chances

Giants Release Dressen. n the Stillman-Hans Birkie bat-MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 8.-Manager Bill Terry of the Giants announced today that Chuck Dressen, third-baseman, had been returned to the Nashville club of the going on and seemed well he played most of last year.

to some extent, but Al Pitcher Ward Looks Good. AVALON, Cal., March 8. - A change of pace ball exhibited Richard O. Ward, who won ames while dropping nine with the Los Angeles team last year, brought cheer to the Chicago Cubs training Washington Senators went through camp today.

White Sox Well Advanced. PASADENA, Cal., March 8 .- Proouncing his crew far ahead of the conditioning schedule, Manager Lew Fonseca assembled his White Sox in four or five years. He was squad today for the first intra-club gular "Willie the Clutch," for game of the year.

Pirates Rookies Impress.

PASO ROBLES, Cal., March 8.— the bag," Manager Bob O'Farrell of the Cincinnati Reds announced to-Elated over the fine showing of two day following another breezy workrookie pitchers from Western minor out here yesterday by the club. leagues, club officials of the Pittsconscious in the second round to had put Taylor on the floor ary with Arky Vaughan, youthful shortstop, today. The rookie pitchers are Lloyd Johnson, a left-hand-derritt fought to a draw in the coast, and Cy Blanton,

#### **Baker Five Wins** "Y" Industrial Basketball Title Rawlings won, 36-34.

The Baker quintet won the cham pionship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League last night by defeating the Penney five, 34 to 29, in a game at the 138th Infantry world's outstanding woman figure

THIRD TITLE IN INDOOR TENNIS

MANGIN AFTER

NEW YORK, March 8. - Four WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 8. contenders from France, including Hollock Reg Grabowski, right-hander, tothe French Davis Cup veteran, Jean Borotra, were among the 64 playwith the Phillies as a regular moundsman during the 1934 season. ers drawn yesterday for the United States indoor tennis championships beginning Saturday on the Seventh Regiment Armory courts. though the season is only a few The beret-topped French

four times winner of the United States indoor title, and Gregory S. Mangin, the defending champ eign and American seeded lists, re-In addition to Mangin, four other

ers and one outfielder are slated "first 10" Americans were seeded. Rated after the titleholder were Frank X. Shields, nationally ranked at No. 1; Sidney B. Wood Jr., Les-BILOXI, Miss., March 8 .- The ter Stoefen and George M. Lott Jr., Berkeley Bell, Dr. Eugene Mc-Cauliff and Frank J. Bowden comthe usual workout today. Pitcher spraining his ankle during a volley plete the group of seeded home-

The other invaders, who with Bo-More About Dazzy Vance.

TAMPA, Fla., March 8. — Dazzy of Americans in an international Vance will win at least 20 games match after the singles champion-this year and at least half of the ship, were Andre Merlin, the presgames to be played are already "in Boussus and Paul Feret the bag," Manager Bob O'Farrell of

Shields and Boussus were placed at the top and bottom, respectively in the upper half of the draw, while Mangin and Borotra were awarded ilar places in the lower half. McCauliff, Feret, Stoefen, Wood and Bowden were listed in the low-

Appel, Orange, N. J.; Shields against Merritt Cutler, New York Penney five was a feature of the and Boussus against Jack Pitman New York.

McQuay-Norris and Rawlings fives, Play will begin at 11 a. m. Sa urday and last through next week, with the final on the afternoon of darch 17. The draw for the double will be made Saturday

SKATING IN ST. LOUIS Mat Show on East Side. Miss Sonja Henie of Norway, the The third East St. Louis Knights trophy, needing only a few 29, in a game at the 138th Infantry 29, in a game at the 138th Infantry 30 to clinch it. Western Military 31 to clinch it. Western Military 320 South Grand avenue. The Penney five kept the Baker 32 championship squad reason only a few members of 32 championship squad reason. The outstanding man of 32 championship squad reason. The outstanding man of 33 the start light squares team is Militon 32 to foul start light squares are set for the Prep. 1934 Prep League tennis 1934 Prep L

# A. A. U. TOURNEY **BOOKED TONIGHT**

**TONIGHT'S PAIRINGS** 

Sugar Creeks vs. Welfs, 8:00 o'clock.

LAST NIGHT'S MESULTS.

Welfs 32, Wellscos 30.
Spgar Creeks 46, St. Clair (Mo.) A.C. 33
Weldston Journals 34, Summer's College,
last St. Louis, 28,
I. M. H. A. 39, Herkert-Meisel 29.

Semifinal games will be played onight at Sherman Park Com munity Center in the Western A. A. U. basketball tournament, with the Y. M. H. A. playing the Well-ston Journals in the first game at 8:00 o'clock, and the Sugar Creeks and the Wolfs playing an hour

The four semifinalists advanced by easy victories last night, but both games tonight are between teams that are almost even in

A group of youngsters from St. Clair (Mo.) last night played brilliant basketball against the Sugar Creeks, but the height and experience of the Creeks' were too much for the youngsters sensational shots and expert ball handling.

The height of Bobby Weir, "six-cot-seven" center of the Sugar Creeks, was too much handicap for the St. Clair five, as Weir counted nine baskets, mostly on setups, and a free throw for 19 points to be leading scorer of the evening.

The Wolfs advanced to the semifinals by an easy 32 to 20 victory over the Wellscos, Marty Gorman of the Wolfs, and Dave Cook of the Wellscos each scoring 11 points.
The Wellston Journals, with Bill Panos, former Beaumont High school star in its lineup, made the biggest score of the tournament in efeating the Summer's College five, 54 to 28. Panos scored 13 points to

lead the scorers in the game. The Y. M. H. A. quintet were too fast for the Herkert-Meisel team and easily won 39 to 29.

Another crowd of nearly 1000

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Creeks 23, St. Clair 13.
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Referee—Mike Nylkos. Scorer—J. Keeney. Where played—Sherman Park C. C.

shortstop, today. The rookie pitchers are Lloyd Johnson, a left-hander from the coast, and Cy Blanton,
strikeout artist of the Western
League.

Madjeski Gets Three Hits.

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 8. — In
the absence of Jimmy Foxx, the
holdout hitting maestro, Eddie Madjeski today stood out in the Athletics batting lineup. The hard-hitting catcher slammed out two singles and a homer in his last four

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the talk of the Boston Braves trainnash all of the favorites drew comparatively easy opponents for their
first round matches except the tall
californian, Stoefen. He was paired
with Julius Seligson, former indoor
tennis star, who should put up a
great battle against the third ranking national player.

Mangin, who will be striving for
his third eonsecutive indoor title—
a record achieved only by Gustave
Touchard in 1913-14-15—will go
against Ramey Donovan, Fordham
nlaver: Borotra against Kenneth B.

Soccer - Divisional Final SPORTSMAN'S PARK Sunday, 2:30 P. M. STIX, BAER & FULLER SOCCER CLUB WEIDOLT-WONDERBÖLT SOCCER CLUB 

# **Bowlers Start** Hunt for A. B. C.

Weir played with North Dakota tries are Detroit, 63 teams; Chacks are favored over the Cracks are favored over the African Advanced Services and Weil Services are favored over the African Advanced Services are favored Services and Buffalo, 18 teams.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MARION, Ill., March 8. — Merl Thompson, St. Louis boxer, was given the decision over Red Alex-Ky., in the main event.

# OF STATE BASKET

COLUMBIA, Mo., March 8.-The State high school basketball tuorna-

Hunt for A. B. C.
Honors Tonight

Ment to the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., March 8.—The low rumbling of a speeding bowling ball followed by the clatter and thunder of falling ten pins will begin echoing through the rafters of the Peoria State Armory tonight when the Thirty-fourth Annual American Bowling Congress opens.

The congress continues through April 9, thirty-three consecutive days, during which more than 7200 bowlers from all ections of the nation will compete. The 1934 entry list is the smallest since the Toledo fournement in 1922 and that is expected to speed up proceedings and eliminate confusion, will open here tonight with Beaumont High of St. Louis, the champon, starting its title defense against College High, Cape Girardeau.

Misfortune befell the Jefferson to his knack of getting putts down through the principles of the State Association, to replace it. Injuries to two regulars caused Jefferson City to withdraw.

One had a sprained ankle and the nation will compete. The 1934 entry list is the smallest since the Toledo fournement in 1922.

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bowlers from all ections of the nation will compete. The 1934 entry list is the smallest since the trolledo tournament in 1922, but there will be plenty of class. Most of the outstanding bowlers of the country ... Ill shoot for a share of the \$57,211 prize money.

This year's congress drew 1329 five-man teams, 2601 doubles teams, and 5231 individual entries. Peoria, naturally, heads the entry list with 272 teams, mostly of the booster variety, with Chicago second with 157. Other cities with numerous entry list with 2757. Other cities with numerous entry list with 2757. Other cities with numerous entry list with 2758. At a contract of the tournament to turn back the defending champions, Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton of the outstanding bowlers of the country accident.

The first game of the tournament of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton of the outstanding the plenty of class. Most of the outstanding bowlers of the country ... Ill shoot for a share of the outstanding bowlers of the country ... Ill shoot for a share of the outstanding bowlers of the country ... Ill shoot for a share of the fournament of White Plains, N. Y., and Horton of the plains, N. Y., and Horton of the victory by one up.

Both teams had a best ball of 64 for the last 18 holes. This was eight under par.

ST. STANISLAUS FIVE

WINS BASKET TITLE

St. Louisans won the honors in

classes. Once beaten this year, a team will be through, with but one exception. The losers in the semi-finals Saturday morning will meet for third place.

The first round will be completed last night at McBride High, when it defeated St. Edwards, 15-11. Bob

tomorrow morning when Maple-wood and McBride, the other St. Louis entries, swing into action.

Wildyorek of the victors stood out in the contest, making four field goals for eight points. ST.STANISLANS 18 ST. EDWARDS 11. FG. FT. F.

Country Day Triumphs. given the decision over Red Alexander of Cairo, Ill., in an eightround bout here last night. Nick alumni five, 36 to 21, last night at S.Pisarek, 0 0 1 Broglio of Herrin won the verdict the Brown Road gymnasium. The over Bobby Matthews of Fulton, winning team went through the sea-

Time Supply Is Withdrawn From Florida Derby

MIAMI, March 8.

MRS. F. A. CARREAUD'S
Time Supply, one of the
favorites for the Florida Derby to be run at Hialeah March 17, yesterday was with-drawn from the \$10,000 three-year-old stake because he has failed to train properly, after

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tinued to bombard the live cake to the batting practice.

There was no ch. nge in the statu of the two holdouts in camp—Paul Dean and Ernie O satti. Orsatt

probabl; will reach an agreement is generally understood that if Dear doesn't accept the terms offered the same contract submitted to the same contract submi with Sam Breadon shortly, 13 young players o the roster-will be transferred to one of

# FREEBURG IN AN OVERTIME GAME

RESULTS, SCHEDULES

Three games tonight will bring to a close, first round activity in the Illinois State High School district basketball tournament at Belleville (III.), while four games will be played in the second round of the tournament at Edwardsville.

In the opening games at Belle-ville last night, the Lebanon Greyfrom Waterloo in the feature, 30 to 6. Mascoutah defeated Columbia, 25 to 22; O'Fallon shades Freeburg in an overtime period, 32 to 31, and New Baden defeated Red Bud, 36

The closing of first round play at Edwardsville saw only one close contest. Edwardsville defeated St. Jacob, 71 to 19; Alton won over Bethalto, 45 to 12, and Collinsville favored to capture the title, routed Worden, 49 to 11. In the one contest not decided until the final min-utes of play, Troy defeated Graf-ton, 24 to 21.

Tie in Last 30 Seconds.

The in Last so Seconds.

The O'Fallon-Freeburg game at Belleville proved an exciting affair, with Freeburg tieing the score in the last 30 seconds of regular play. In the overtime, Freeburg forged ahead with a field goal. A charity toss by Warma, O'Fallon forward, but the richem with the second seconds. put the victors within one point of the leaders and one minute later a ter, who scored 17 points, clinched the victory for O'Fallon. field goal by Willard, O'Fallon cen-

field goal by Willard, O'Fallon center, who scored 17 points, clinched the victory for O'Fallon.

The Lebanon quintet provided fans with a fast type of basketball against Waterloo. The Cahokia Conference champions started the scoring in the opening minute and had a 10-to-1 advantage at the end of the first quarter. In the second quarter they had increased that to a 14-to-2 lead and in the third quarter were out in front, 23 to 4. The floor play of Burnell Fischer, Greyhound guard, proved the feature.

Dupo Plays New Baden.

Thornton, with three veterans of the floor play of guard, proved the feature.

Dupo Plays New Baden.

Tonight the three other coutstanding candidates in the Belleville tourney will see action as Dupo, champions of the tourney last year, pair off with New Baden in the first contest at 7:30 p. m., while Belleville meets Mascoutlah in the second game at 8:30, with East St. Louis facing O'Fallon at 9:30.

Dupo, Belleville meets Mascoutlah in the second game at 8:30, with East St. Louis are favored to advance to the semi-finals. Dupo and Belleville are in the upper bracket play, while

Equality smothered Creal Springs

Time, 1:23-4-5. Playful Marths, Cleone, Rackaratine, Pietry and Knight's Hope also Gran.

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# He Set New Collegiate Record



Henry Dreyer, Rhode Island State weight thrower, who established a new standard of 55 feet, 2½ inches for the 35-pound weight event in the recent Intercollegiate championship games at New York.

# **MOUNT VERNON FIVE SCORES 89**

Louis are favored to advance to the semi-finals. Dupo and Belleville are in the upper bracket play, while East St. Louis is in the lower bracket with Lebanon.

Play at Edwardsville pits Highland against Wood River in the first contest at 5:30 o'clock. Troy meets Edwardsville in the second; ter, 74 to 8, at Flora. At Streator, Otter, 74 to 8, at Flora. At Streator, Ot meets Edwardsville in the second; Collinsville takes the floor against tawa crushed Sheridan 73 to 27, and Alton in the third and Alhambra meets Granite City in the nightcap.

ASSOCIATION HOCKEY

FANS WILL VOTE FOR

MOST POPULAR STARS

By the Associated Press.

West Frankfort took Delafield, Washington of the March 8.—

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### SECOND RACE.—Six furlongs:

\*\*SECOND RACE.—Six

# FREE-THROW CONTEST

ed, Grant said, to vote for their favorite on the home club—in Kansas City, Friday, March 9; St. Louis, Sunday, March 11; Oklahoma City, Sunday, March 11, and Tulsa, Tuesday, March 13.

The names of the winners in each city will then be presented to a committee of coaches and newspaper men and their choice will receive the Grant trophy, which, according to Grant, will be an annual presentation.

Miss McSpadden Victor.

Making good on 81 of 100 tries, Harold Marglous, regular center on the University City High School basketball team, is the winner of the fifth annual free-throw contest held at that school. Tied for second were Charles Duchen and Walter Boain, each with 74. Jack Wasserman, with 71, was fourth and Wilson Rabinowitz, fifth, with 67.

The score of Marglous was a new record, the former mark being 76 set last year by Walter Boain. About 400 boys took part in the competition.

Miss McSpadden Victor. AT UNIVERSITY CITY

Illini Letters Awarded.

## Racing Results

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Urchin .104 Best Maid .103
"Mathias .99 Brown Slippers .99
"George .99
Sixth Race—\$600, claiming, malden
three-year-olds and up, five and a half

# MOST POPULAR STARS By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo, March 8.— The winner of the American Hookey League winners would meet in an after-season playoff under plans being discussed by officials of the two circuits, President William F. Grant of the A. announced today. Grant said Charles King, president of the International League, has communicated with him relative to a three-game series to be played either in the North or South, with the winner to take two out of the three contexts. As soon as winners in the two circuits are determined, they will be contacted as to their views on the inter-league series, Grant added. Announcement also was made that the most popular player in the American Association is to be interleague as a contact of the American Association is to be interleague as a contact of the American Association is to be interleague as a contact of the American Association is to be interleague as a contact of the American Hospital Contact of the American H



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ssisted by St. Louis U. graduates, wood High defeated Clayton High, cluding McCoole, Black, McGow- 24 to 21, in Maplewood's final Suan, McLeod, Davidson and, from the largue game of the season, last night at Clayton. The score Arenz, Bassett, Minkey, Spehr, Phil-was tied, 11—11, at the half, but at Arenz, Bassett, Minkey, Spenr, Philpot, Meinhardt, Montgomery and
Beck, who is now ill in the hospital.
Announcement also was made
that at the football banquet to be
tonight on Hancock's floor in the held at the conclusion of spring last County League game of the practice, 25 football letters will be season. Jennings would tie Brent-

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

# FOR BILLIKENS

President's Son

Makes a Talk

BOSTON, March 7.
AMES ROOSEVELT, son of

the President, was among those who today favored be-

fore a legislative committee a bill to legalize parl-mutuel horse racing in Massachusetts.

Experience in England,
Roosevelt said, showed that in
racing the populace was given
a sport which it could enjoy

without marked detriment to

terial comprising the lineup, Maple.

CLAYTON FIVE, 24-21

For Racing Bill

spring football practice at St. Louis University will be postponed until ater in the month, when the weather probably will be more favorable. Acting Head Coach Joe Maxwell, vere because he has not yet been MAPLEWOOD DEFEATS ctually signed as successor to Chile" Walsh.

practice, 25 football letters will be awarded the following: Arenz, Thompson, Feldman, Bassett, Kane, M. Rapp, Wood, Hurley, Spehr, Hudson, Minkey, Meinhardt, Rollen, Conlon, Philipot, Axtell, Mosar, Dick Bockrath, Kersens, Beck, Montgomery, Krause, Nisbet, Costa and Jim Duby, senior manager.

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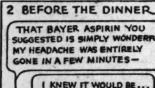
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Appeals for Co-Operation. Richberg contented himself with

merely stating his conclusions and made no threats in his subsequent remarks, pointing out that the NRA authorities had sought the co-operation of American business, "feeling assured that such co-operation would be for the advantage of private business and in the public interest, and that compulsory powers should only be exercised to ompel recalcitrant minorities to conform their practices to the standards of fair dealing accepted by the overwhelming majority of a

sonclusion, "some individuals not without influence in the councils of arge interests who have given only

MEETING FINDS GERMANY "GUILTY OF CRIME AGAINST CIVILIZATION"

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such things going on? Not very long, to my way of thinking." The answer, he said, seems to be that "bigots don't think and therefore don't care."

Smith urged the opponents

their vengeance on the "thousands of fine, upstanding German people who have come tr America, in recent years to make their home and seek citizenship."

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Samuel Seabury summarized the case for "civilization" with a part of the same dar dear father of follows.

Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

HAHN, LOUIS W.—March 7, at residence, 336 Gravois av., Sat., March 6, 1934, 11:30 a. m., to keep Interest Tues., March 6, 1934, 11:30 a. m., wife of the late Herman Tomme, dear mother of Edwin (Bud). Harry Temme and Mrs. Robert Stevenson, our father of Foundin Hahn and our father.

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Court should help to clarify the law for those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easier for those in the recovery adnistration and in business who have sought to bring about a democratic co-operation in promoting self-government in industry."

March 8, 4:35 p. m., to the Union Station. Interment at Washington, D. C. MERANN, A. T.—At his home, Arcadia, Mo., Thes., March 6, 1934, 11 s. m., belowed husband of Mrs. Nors Sheahan (nee rest Wed., March 7, 1934, beloved husband of Mrs. Nors Sheahan, (and Tahre of Mrs. Elizabeth Dohrmann, dear father of Mrs. Elizabeth Sanders, Herman, Charles and William Dohrmann and our of A. J. Sheahan and brother of Edward Carles and William Dohrmann and our Sheahan, Mrs. Eliz Collins and Miss Mae Sheahan.

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Force of Public Opinion.

He said Hitlerism was determined to establish its supremacy

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LINDSEY, ELIZABETH (nee Burnett)—
Entered into rest Wed., March 7, 1934.
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Mrs. Edith Palmer of Los Angeles, Cal.;
the late Mrs. Mare Sheehan and Charles
Lindsey, our dear sister and grandmother.
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litter.

grudging assent to our co-operative efforts and who have fortified heir opposition with a constant questioning of the constitutionality of the law or the validity of its administration.

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questions to decide, we have at any time exceeded our authority or sanctioned improper administration of the law, this has been only the result of human frailty, not of conscious purpose or desire to assume or to exercise unauthorized powers.

"But I think we can fairly state that up to the present time the National Recovery Administration has evinced a better understanding of what the law is than those who have a criticised or sought to obstruct the recovery program. The recent opinions of the Supreme Court should help to clarify the law for those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those is the ment of the property of those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those is the ment of the property of those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those is the ment of the property of those who have had honest doubts and should make the task easige for those is the ment of the property of the property

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a. m., dear wife of Edward Stadler, dear
mother of Charles Stadler, Mrs. O. E.
Gould, Gertrude, Anthony and Lillian Stadler, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
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year.
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3634 Gravois av., Sat., March 10, 1:30 p.
m., to New Picker Cemetery.

WINDLE, IDA HENRIETTA WOEHRLIN, OSCAB J.

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PURSE—Lost; black; please return contents, keep money. Evergreen 3768.

PURSE—Lost; Grand-Leader, return keys, dance tickets, Reward. East 4195.

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL—Lost; male; black and white; reward. FOr. 3554.

HOUND—Lost; black and tan; reward. atlv. 6364W. 4130 Nebraska.

POLICE DOG—Lost, male; black and gray; Thursday; name Bob; Hberal reward. FOrest 4478.

Puneral from Schumacher Funeral Home, to St. Matthew's Cametery.

MICHEALS, SARAH ELLEN (nee Anderson)—Entered into rest Wed., March 7, 1934, 6:28 p. m., beloved mother of Mira. Emma Rhodes and Mrs. Mamie Bischop (nee Micheals), Ezra, William, John and Floasie Micheals, and our dea; sister, sister-in-law, mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother and aunt, at the age of 80 years.

Funeral Sat., March 10, 10 a. m., from the residence, 1413 S. 8th st., thence to Whitehall, Ill. Ziagenhmin Bros.' service.

MOYDELL, FRANCES (nee Bosek)—Age 88 years, Tues, March 6, 11 p. m., dearmother of Annie Weiss, Frances, Theinan, Frank J. and William C. Moydell, our dearmother of Annie Weiss, Frances, Theinan, Frank J. and William C. Moydell, our dearmother and aunt.

Funeral Fri., March 9, 8:30 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen ava., to St. John Nepomuk Church. Interment SR. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. A samerer of St. Ann's and Altar Society and Self-Culture Cib.

NOTTBUSCH, LOUISE M. (nee Brune)—Entered into rest Wed., March 7, 1934, 10:40 a. m., beloved wife of the late Henry Nottbusch, dear mother of Fred Jr., Virgil, Giddys, William and Marjor, Vottbusch, dear grandmother of Fred Jr., Virgil, Giddys, William and Marjor, our dear sister-in-law and aunt.

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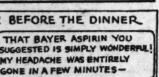
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CHEVROLET—1928, 875; 1927 coups 330; 1929-31 Fords. 2651 Gravois. CHEVSLER—Coach, 77, 8235; side mounts trunk; terms, trade, 2246 S. Grand. 1933 FORD V-S TUDOR; \$485 MILSTRAND, 2745 LOCUES ST. JE. 1244 FORD—1929; tudor, good constition.

Coupes For Sale CUNSET

1929 FORD COUPE 1929 FORD SEDAN 1929 OAKLAND COUPE 1930 OLDS COACH 1932 CHEVROLET SEDAN 1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN 1931 CHEVROLET SEDAN

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Sedans For Sale

KUHSLOT '30 Ford Coupe ...... 215
'33 Olds Sedan ..... 645
31 Ford Roadster ..... 195

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'30 Packard 7-Pass. Sedan... '28 Buick Sedan ..... 156
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> 1931 BODGE COUPE; \$335 1931 DODGE COUPE: \$335 MILSTRAND, 2745 LOCUST ST. JE. 124 Ford 32 V-8 Cab. Coupe brand-new; rumble seat; \$345; terms

PRANKE AUTO SALES, 4811 DELMAR FORD—8s: 1933; rumble, \$495; Victoria, 22; radio, heater; \$375. 1406 Pandiston.

FORD—1928; rumble seat; new tires; \$85. 3641A Chippewa.

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wheels; only \$175.
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1931 DOBGE SEDAN; \$335
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46% cents.

At mid-afternoon sterling was %
of a cent lower at \$5.07%, but
French francs were unchanged at
6.58 cents. Dutch guilders also
held to theri previous rate
of 67.27 cents. Belgian belgss and Butte C & Z 2

NEW YORK, March 8.—Total stock sales on the New York Stock exchange today amounted to 1,716,980 shares, compared with 1,747,30 yesterday; 1,244,010 a week ago and holiday a year ago. Total stock from Jan. 1 to date were 120,789,479 shares, compared with 41,54,662 last year and 77,844,814 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales highest.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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SPOCK PRICE TREND.

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Home Owners Loan 4s.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 8. — Home of the New York Produce of Exchange sold to the amount of \$21,000, Thursday. The high was 97, low 96% and the close 97.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW YORK CURB MARKET

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 8.—Following is a complete list of transac-ons on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, west and closing prices on all stocks and bonds:

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CHANGE, March 8.-May whe

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HIGHER AT CHICAGO

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33 % 32 % 33 % 1/2
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ing prices at Chicago were: Wheat, 186 146 14c; July, 85 146 14c; Sept. 16c. Corn. May. 50 14c; Sept. 16c. Corn. May. 50 14c; Sept. 16c. Corn. May. 50 14c; July, 161 14c. Oats, May. 33 146 16c. Sept. 33 14c. Rye. 50 14c; July, 60 14c; Sept. 33 14c. Rye. 50 14c; July, 60 14c; Sept. 62 14c. CAGO, March 8.—Open interest in futures on the Chicago Board of My. 124,546,000; week ago 127,207, 124,546,000; week ago 127,207, 1300,000; week ago 98,087,000.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

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compared with net income of \$3,683,371 in 1932.
Schiff Co. reports 1933 net income of \$569,169, equal after preferral divisors.

BAR GOLD AND SILVER, MONEY

Receipts for March 6, 1933 (comparable date last year, \$15,520,390.16: expenditures, \$44,556,049.99; net balance, \$129,154,91,911.25; customs receipts for the month, \$3,062,418.16. Receipts for facal year, \$1,234,070,089.37; expenditures, \$2,000,951.515.83; excess of expenditures of \$827,565,521.16 expended for the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

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FOWLS—Heavy (5 pounds and over), 12c; light (under 5 pounds), 12c; leghorns, 10½c; No. 2, 3c.

SPRING CHICKENS — Arkansas white rocks and wyandottes, 24c; colored (3½)

#### VEGETABLE MARKET

LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Marc sacks Idaho russet burbanks, \$2@2.10; Colorado russets, \$2; egg size McClures and brown beauty, \$1.20@1.25; Nebraska triumphs, \$1.65@1.85; Wyoming triumphs, \$1.90; Minnesota russets, \$1.90; cobblers,

FRUIT MARKET

TRUIL MARKET, March S.—The following prices were paid to produce dealers here today by purchasers of round lots of fruit, the "St. Louis Dally Market Reporter" reports:

APPLES—Illinois bu baskets golden deleious, \$1.40 @ 2; red delicious, \$1.40 @ 0.185; yorks, \$1.35 @ 65; blacktwigs, \$1.25 @ 1.75; jonathans, \$1.35 @ 1.75; jenmes golden, 90c @ \$1.50; Roman beauty, \$1.50 @ 1.35; willowtwigs, \$1@ 1.75; pano, \$1.10 @ 1.35; willowtwigs, \$1@ 1.75; blacktwig, \$1.25 @ 1.75; jngrams, \$1.25 @ 1.35; gellings, \$1.25 @ 1.35; champion, \$1.40. Missouri golden delicious, \$1.50 @ 2.25; orks, \$1.40 @ 1.50; jonathans, \$1.15 @ 1.25; wiressps, \$1.50 @ 1.55; Idaho bu baskets winesaps, \$1.75; Roman beauty, \$1.75; parmain, \$1.40; West Virginiarorks, \$1.55; New York ben davis, \$1 @ 1.25; bladwin, \$1.25.

ST. LOUIS MERCANTS' EXCHANGE, larch 8.—Egg futures were lower. Sales niounted to 3 cars. High. Low. Close. Pr. Close. EGGS-REHANDLED. STORAGE PACKED. ... 16% ... 17% STANDARD. 17 14 1916b 

Operation Reduced to Prevent
Stopping of Water Wheels
at Durham, N. C.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 8 A robber invaded the Security-First National Bank branch on Western avenue yesterday, shot a young woman employe, cowed four other Try This! Get Quick Relief

Now you can easily get rid of ugly pimples—it's so simple! Trying to cover them up with costly cosmetics is useless—just a waste of money. So get a 35c box of PETER-SON'S OINTMENT today. A single application will relieve irritation and quickly aid nature in healing. PETERSON'S has benefited thousands in last 30 years, Help clear up your skin—get quick relief or druggist will refund your money. Try PETERSON'S—you can't lose.

Sample of Ointment Free, Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. SL32, Burfalo, N. Y. Miss Mathleen Harris, 21 years old, a bookkeeper, was shot in the finger when the invader fired twice as he raced from the bank.

Woman Held on Mails Charge. Mrs. Sadie Kihnlein, 1306 St. Louis avenue, East St. Louis, plead-ed not guilty to a charge of mis-using the mails before United States Commissioner Felsen yester-day and was released on \$2000 bond. Mrs. Kihnlein, wife of a barber, is charged with sending a defamatory postcard to another woman.

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# Whose Fault?





#### Children who are Always Catching Cold

A boy or girl may be warmly clad, dry shod, and ever so careful, yet catch one cold after another. Do you know what's to blame? Low vitality. A sluggish system makes any child an easy victim for colds. The youngster whose bowels haven't moved for two days will contract a cold quicker than the one who has forgotten his rubbers. A powerful cathartic that opens the child's very pores is just as bad. The proper treatment is described on the right:

Here's the plan many mothers use to protect their children from a cold all through the cold season. Instead of waiting for biliousness to strike, they ward it off in this way: Every few days, they give the child a spoonful of plain California Syrup of Figs. No violent purge! No laxative of adult strength! Just this natural, fruity syrup containing senna. Use the genuine California Syrup of Figs, sold everywhere; bottle should say California.

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60c Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder ...

Lilly's Insulin, U40-10 cc.

1.00 Super D-Cod Liver Oil

1.00 Squibb's Cod Liver Oil

1.20 Bromo-Seltzer, large

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50c Squibb's Dental Cream .... 29c

60c Alka-Seltzer Tablets ..... 39c

50c Phillips' Milk of Magnesia ... 33c

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**BEAUTY PREPARATIONS** 

A New, Big Lemon. Sudden Changes Are Rare. By ARTHUR BRISBANE. (Copyright, 1934.)
RESIDENT ROOSEVELT tell Congress that a highway connecting the United States w Mexico and Central America is "e tirely feasible," and he is in favo of it, the United States Bureau

> There ought to be a good automobile road from the tiptop point of Alaska, all the way down to Good roads bring men together, make them understand each other, and form friendships.

PART THREE

A North-South Road.

Strike Control Will Come.

Serious strikes threaten various industries, and every strike, how-ever just its motive, means greater unemployment. Eventually, since Government now decides how business may be conducted, the same Government will decide what the workers must do and how much money they shall receive. No strike or lockout is allowed in Italy, Russia or Germany. It is inev that the same rule should com

on a basis of complete Governm control of employers, with no cor

Farmers of citrus fruit in California, along the Gulf Coast and elsewhere, will be interested in a by Mr. Suto, expert Japanese nurs-eryman in his exhibition at the Miami flower show. His new lemon ees, which he calls Pandelotta bear lemons almost as big as large grapefruit, weighing from one to pounds, and of excellent qual-Mr. Suto is not the originator t will work a revolution in

The President, with enthusiasm and vitality that the country admires, says: "One thing is very certain. We are not going back either to the old conditions or to

Whether old conditions will knows. But methods are not changed overnight. They are not created, and cannot be controlled, created, and cannot be controlled by laws. They are an outgrowth f human nature, based on selfishess, or ambition and the fact, un

ong run gets what it wants. British King and Parliament, and the people thought they would rule themselves. But power always goes somewhere and they found themselves ruled, a little better and

intelligently than they had been by well-organized finance. From actual rule by themselves people are still far removed. hundred and twenty-two milng to do with ruling themselves at present. They know what is to be one only when they get word from Vashington. That suits them, and but it is not "self-rule."

80c Value . . 29c Peace is necessary for world re-overy, says Mussolini. The only hing Italy wants is peace. Every other national leader says the same, with an occasional "if," "but," or "although." For instance, Mussolini wants peace, but if Germany should insist on swallowing Austria, that would be something to think about.

would be something to think about. France wants peace, but if the Germans insisted on ignoring the Versailles treaty, and building their national defense and attack, that would call for interference. England has some "buts" and "ifs" concerning India and other countries around the world. And there is the question as to how Mussolini would expect peace to continue in the event of his death. Is not the present fashion death. Is not the present fashi of putting all power in the hands of one man, and accustoming the people merely to obey orders, most dangerous to peace? When individual Kings had absolute power to declare war, war was almost incessant.

A branch of the American Legis told "Engiand, France and the United States should maintain the peace of the world." This country

peace of the world." This country undertook that job not so long ago. It cost many men, ten thousand millions lent to "our gallant associates" who never repaid, tens of billions spent here, and finally, a big depression.

The best plan is to let Europe manage its own wars, and keep its own peace, if it can, and let the United States maintain peace here on its own continent. That is enough of a job. Europe, Asia and Africa are not in our territory, except as regards the Philippines, and, apparently, we are about to abandon that distant territory, to the willing arms of Japan.

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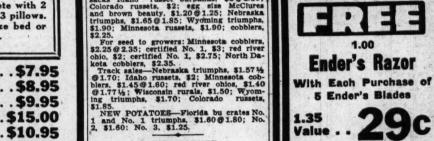
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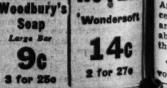






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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Elinor Glyn's Views On Love

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# Today

A North-South Road. Strike Control Will Come. A New, Big Lemon. Sudden Changes Are Rare.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT tells
Congress that a highway connecting the United States with xico and Central America is "enely feasible," and he is in favor of it, the United States Bureau of Public Roads having emphasized the tremendous benefits of the

There ought to be a good auto-mobile road from the tiptop point of Alaska, all the way down to Tierra del Fuego.
Good roads bring men together,

make them understand each other and form friendships.

Serious strikes threaten various industries, and every strike, however just its motive, means greater unemployment. Eventually, since Government now decides how business may be conducted, the same Government will decide what the workers must do and how much money they shall receive. No strike ockout is allowed in Italy, Rus-or Germany. It is inevitable the same rule should come

You could not well run industry in a basis of complete Government ntrol of employers, with no con rol of workers.

Farmers of citrus fruit in Cali nia, along the Gulf Coast and sewhere, will be interested in a ew and enormous lemon, exhibited Mr. Suto, expert Japanese nursman in his exhibition at the min flower show. His new lemon es, which he calls Pandelotta, r lemons almost as big as large efruit, weighing from one to pounds, and of excellent qual-Mr. Suto is not the originator he new lemon, but predicts that ill work a revolution in lemon

he President, with enthusiasm vitality that the country ades, says: "One thing is very ain. We are not going backer to the old conditions or to old methods."

Whether old conditions will come ck, here or elsewhere, nobody ows. But methods are not anged overnight. They are not eated, and cannot be controlled, laws. They are an outgrowth human nature, based on selfishs, or ambition and the fact, unngeable, that intelligence in the run gets what it wants.

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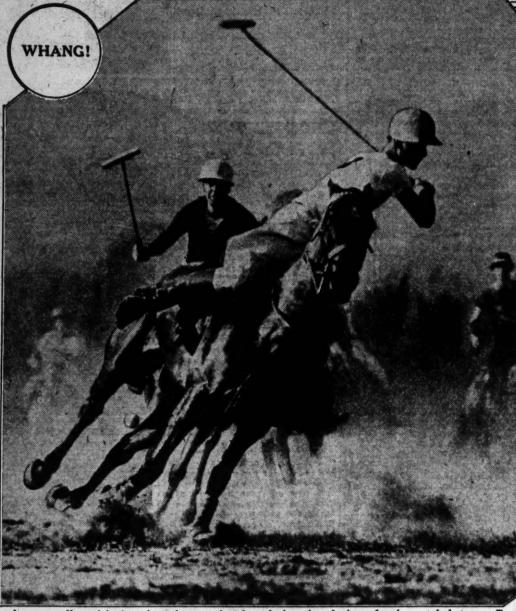
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New York Stock Exchange that national control, as sugnued on Page 2, Column 4.

ng arms of Japan.



An unusually spirited action photograph taken during the playing of polo match between Fox Hills team and students representing the University of Southern California.



A scientist chanced to be upon a small steamer plying the waters off Akoto Island, Japan, last November, when there occurred one of those unusual phenomena of nature—a volcanic eruption below the surface of the ocean and the projecting upwards of enough rock and earth to make a tiny island above the surface. Since then the eruptions have continued until now the top of the volcano is 150 feet above high tide, as shown in the above

100-YEAR-OLD DOCTOR



Raquel Torres, on left, and Renee Torres, sunning themselves beside a swimming pool at Palm Springs, Cal.

SISTERS OF FILMLAND AND IN REALITY

YOUTH AT THE HELM Edward Foss Wilson, 29-year-old son of Thomas E. Wilson, named to succeed his father as president of great Chicago packing house. He had previ-ously worked in every department of the plant.

Dr. W. A. Allen of Rochester, Minn., last Tuesday reached the century mark, in birthdays. In this photograph he is shown resting in hospital as result of overwork. He still practices his profession.



Webster Groves Troop 8, Dr. C. E. Colgate, scoutmaster, borrowed a truck one day this week and went about collecting old clothes for distribution among the destitute,



Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, and sail fish he landed off Florida one day when the ball players were not busy practicing for the opening of the league season.

Wreckage of plane which came down near Petersburg, Ill., causing the death of four person — Associated Press photo.



To Satisfy Desires It Is Necessary to Know and Strive for Them.

By Elsie Robinson

HERE'S a letter. Yes, it's true; word for word. And should your face be red! Why red? You didn't write it.

No, you didn't write this particu-lar letter. But how many times have you said these words to yourself — used them as an alibi? Dear Miss Rob-

What am I doing? What am I waiting - hoping -for? I am filled with an overwhelming desire to really live, no go through

become a reality—some achieve-ment in which I can excel, rejoice? ment in which I can excel, rejoice?

Each day I wake with that hope—
praying for my yearning to come
true . . . praying that I may be
filled with ecstasy. But each day

this trying financial upheaval, the my hope recedes and I say sadly to myself—"Tomorrow, maybe!" splendidly. Wives have set to and

Now it is tomorrow-and tomorrow-but still I am empty. The consuming all my energy giving nothing in return. Can I cast aside this obsession and be love?" I asked. was a series of Larmless joys? Now I seclude myself, grieving for something I have never had . . ardently want . . . yet am already mourning its passing. "LIFE, GIVE IT TO ME!"

You ask, "What am I doing?" The ight sitting, sister, waiting for luck to hand to you adventures on a silver platter. And you're out of luck:

No one ever "got nothin'" by doing the sexes. This modern love-oracle the sexes the s

Trouble is, you're laboring under the common delusion that Life is something outside ourselves—a big, busy Santa Claus that gives, or The Doubler

But that isn't so. Life isn't force OUTSIDE ourselves. It is a process INSIDE ourselves. There are, to be sure, circumstances and conditions over which we have no control. But our actual life, that intimate consciousness of joy or sorrow, peace or discontent, where-in lies our real existence, doesn't come from without; isn't wished on us. We make it for ourselves. It is the result of our own decisions, attitudes and reactions.

LIFE IS WHAT WE MAKE IT. WE ARE OUR OWN SANTA

You complain that your "craving" isfied unless and until you, your-self, get busy and satisfy it.

Do you know? Chances are you don't. You want to be "happy, successful, popular, powerful." Of course, you do. But in just what role? With what goal? It's thrilling to dream. You can

work up a lot of steam and self-pity by that method. And also duck a lot of hard work. But have you ever cut out the vapors and honestly analyzed your desires? Chances are you haven't. You wonder why that craving "gives nothing in return." BUT WHY SHOULD

opening bidder's suit, and good stuff in both four-card or (4-3) Yould you go to Secretary Perkins and with tear-filled eyes, sob: "I want! Whadda I want? I wake. to be taken. On rare occasions you grieve. Please, dear Miss Perkins, will, though the bidding has been

grieve. Please, dear Miss Perkins, gimme . . . GIMME!"

Would you do that? Of course you wouldn't. Absurd! YET YOU'RE DOING SOMETHING JUST AS FUTILE AND ABSURD JUST AS FUTILE AND ABSURD WHEN YOU SIT ADDING THE SOMETHING JUST AS FUTILE AND ABSURD WHEN YOU SIT ADDING THE SOMETHING JUST AS FUTILE AND ABSURD WHEN YOU SIT ADDING THE SOMETHING JUST AS FUTILE AND ABSURD WHEN YOU SIT ADDING THE SOMETHING JUST ADDITION THE SOMETHIN

CLASSIFY.

If you crave something, decide what you crave. Use sense about it. Don't go off in a pipe dream. Audit your assets. Face your limitations. Decide how much work you're willing to do, how much discipline you're willing to endure, how many sacrifices you're willing to make, to achieve that end. Then, having done this—DON'T ASK LIFE TO GIVE YOU WHAT YOU WANT. ASK YOURSELF. THEN GET ASK YOURSELF. THEN GET Hax X BUSY ON THE GESTURES! ..

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#### Who Said:

You've heard these sayings many times, of course, but do you know who said them first?

1—"Still water runs deep,"

2—"Salus populi suprema lex esto."

esto."

"The face that launched a thousand ships."

"Well, we got a moon yet, ain't it."

-"To tell tales out

# ELINOR GLYN TALKS on LOVE

By REITY ROSS. LONDON, March 7. "S INCE many women can no longer afford fine clothes, expensive perfumes and jewels, will they continue to be alluring to men?" I fired this blunt question at Elinor Glyn, famous English

"A thousand times more so than efer before!" rejoined the famous titian-haired novelist. "Women never held a man, only fascinated him with their luxurious trappings. Now, when a man is attracted he will be

"That's why this is the time to emphasize the fact that beauty is only skin deep. Recent hardships have added a look to the faces of women that makes them more attractive. In that respect the de-

"Just as woman in—shall we say
the painted days?"—took great
pains to procure the best finery to
attract the male, she will now strive
to win him by putting forth her best
qualities. This is the greatest
chance women ever had. For in today's stresses shallow fools will how up and women who are com-orting and uplifting will stand out. Men are not now in the mood to chase painted butterflies."

helped their mates.
"This spirit must continue! Wom-

"There is no depression in love gether for support. Their finest in-stincts are rekindled.

Must Make

Look Out for Rare Times

By P. Hal Sims

HIS is undoubtedly the time

"HAL SIMS

when you are most likely to be

perplexed when you made a dis-

tributional double

with a strong hand and your

ndicates a good

major-suit fit. Is there game in

the hand or not?

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DOUBLE when

our partner has

oid the major

suit you hoped he would, and you

have a strong

four-card holding

in that suit and

they bid a heart on your right x x x and he has an outside king,

minor suits, a certain chance has

When Game Is in

Final Move



ELINOR GLYN ... glad the gilded age is at an end.

"If you send out love, you will to think of others. When the disget love in return.' I do not mean cipline relaxed, woman went back in every woman's heart, I asked selfish love for some individual to self. The result was such a mass over whom you have lost your head, of feminine selfishness that man nism that seems to exist between but a genuine love for humanity." tired of them as a sex, and today's the sexes. This modern love-oracle "Those who project hatred and group is actually postpoping man bondared over this thought the

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EQUATION SHOWN

WITH MATCHES:

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BY CHANGING

ON EACH SIDE, I CAN STILL

THE OTHER .- CAN YOU?

SHOW THAT ONE SIDE EQUALS

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Love is always king! A world-de- only be the passion of sex and will able to hold them again. We will pression only brings out the sweet- not last. For without intellect or no longer witness so many of those ness of love, for partners cling to- soul you cannot hold anyone! marriages that seem all wrong, soul you cannot hold anyone! marriages that seem all wrong,
"In all other generations, woman
was taught to be unselfish, trained the man dragging after."

though that type of woman may are replacing fine feathers, woman get out of man; when he stops better to take the \$100,000 man th attract the love of a man, it will will not only attract men but be thinking of woman only as a solace to be Miss Jane Jones for life."

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ANSWER

O'MATCHO

YESTERDAY :

"Then should a woman not allow an admirer to spend money on her?" Does this mundane thought evoke displeasure? For it calls forth a hasty retort: "If, from his soul, the man wishes

"If, from his soul, the man wishes to lavish something to express his feelings, that is a gift of love. But the suggestion should not some from the woman! She should not hint, or put out claws to get presents. Anything that is commerce or traffic in love must be avoided if you want to hold your man. Its commercial aspact will ravelt him. commercial aspect will revolt him.
"But it is perfectly right that ne
should be generous, just as she
must be. Then neither will fall in-

"Before a girl begins to build up a friendship let her make certain to take the man's measure.

WHY? Because the moment you are really attracted to one, you cannot judge him calmly and dispassionately. Your common-sense no longer guides. So before the glamour of the senses blinds you and makes you unfitted to judge, you must have the man's measure."

The narrowed lids open and for the first time those expressive green eyes meet mine frankly. Her soft low voice throbs: "Learn to take nd best."

This cryptic message puzzles me, so she adds: "First love is not always best; often the second is. Naturally, when you have a reasonably good chance of fulfilling your first love-dream, put your whole heart and soul into it.

"But if that first opportunity over, is it not indefinitely better to go for second best? This will bring some happiness. Instead of driving it away, and clinging to despair and loneliness, remember how true are the lines of the poet: When half-

gods go, the gods appear . . . '
"An unrequited romance does no mean you cannot find happiness in another. The practical woman says to herself, "It is impossible to get the sun; therefore I shall take the

"To the girl who thinks her life ruined because she cannot get better to take the \$100,000 man than

# Willy Nilly Has A Difficult Time

RANDPA GROUCHY GALUMP

Ghad been frightened for a mo-ment, but not for any longer. He looked at Willy Nilly.

"There is nothing you can do to
me if I drain the pond," Grandpa
said. "If you did anything dreadful
you'd only get yourself into trouble

and great trouble, too."
"Oh, you don't know what I have in mind," answered Willy Nilly. And that was true, for Willy Nilly him of this hat is sufficiently wide self didn't have the slightest idea to put it in the sunshade class. what he could do to get even with

"He can't drain our pond, can he

Willy Nilly?" they cried.

They were begging him to help them in this dreadful trouble that might come to them. He must help them! He couldn't fail them! "Dragon files do eat mosquitoes, Willy Nilly said.

"Is that what you'd do?" Grandpa Grouchy Galump laughed. "That wouldn't be punishing me. And I'm going to drain the pond. Bringing dragon files won't help enough. I can see now you had nothing in your mind. How absurd! There hearts, you can of course issue your the opening bid was made, and the your mi

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always reasonable to play the partthat's what I hoped you could bid;
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to make the contract which your
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Canned tomatoes, like olives, will keep if placed in a jar and olive oil poured over them. Place in the refrigerator. The oil will harden and ractically seal the pimentoes until



# Trimming.

It's been a long time since alpaca has been called into service for any costume needs but his season it is one of the headliners. Draped berets of this skiny material are calling attention to the fact that if

swing toward the back but proves that flowers can bloom without the background of a brim. Seven flat flowers in different colors are placed in a row across the front of this clever chapeau. A veil with a very large mesh covers the hat and part of the face.

Agnes is the hat designer who thinks so well of taffeta that she has used it for her most sensationthat new sweeping line that it is almost oblong in appearance. Cording is the only trimming with the exception of a very modest tailored bow of the crisp silk material.

The Spanish sailor has arrived in of the brim are of the fabric and surface. Another sailor, dressier in

materials that are staging revivals and going to our heads. When this Saving the Pond

fabric is used, the tendency is to combine it with straw and to save a yard or two for a good looking scarf. A plaid sura with navy and red predominating unites with navy and red predominating unites with navy straw to form a Breton sailor. The straw to form a Breton sailor. The synthetic feathers are competing their wanting to do something if accompanying scarf has fringed

Angora threads are responsible for the woolly surface of a semirough straw hat. To carry on this ing brimmed sailor. A shell quill father's employ for a very sh voolly theme yarn flowers in gay colors are used for the trimming A cluster is embroidered on the front of the crown and a row ap-

Baku is the straw which h As he was talking he was thinking as hard as he could, while the that you can't blame a woman for Ducks stood around and cried as wanting a baku hat of the carthough their little Duck hearts wheel size. There is a black one in a St. Louis shop which can be recommended as ideal for important afternoon affairs. Black cire ribbon crosses the front of the crown, slips underneath at the sides and ties in a bow at the back. One dainty pink gardenia is tucked into the ribbon at the front. Another cartwheel baku is of similar design except for the substitution of pastal feathers for the flower.

Don't get the idea that felt hats in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

## Spring Hats Are Made of Many Fabrics

Alpaca, Taffeta and Felt Are Used- Feathers Important

By Sylvia

Don't be surprised at any fabric which you may discover in the millimery shops. For the hats of the springtime are as likely to be made of uphoistery material as they are of straw. In fact most of the straws are determined to look as much like fabric as possible. One exception is that old favorite, milan. It has returned with a vengeance and while some of the other old-timers are using non de plumes it proudly goes by its right name.

calling attention to the fact that is berets are sufficiently different there's no reason for insisting upon brims. One dashing model with that new back swoop is adorned with a brilliant and mirror clip.

Talbo'ts beret not only introduces another version of that windblown

town and is as dashing as you would expect this favorite to be. Spring of 1934. Below, Miss Virginia One version combines taffeta in a confetti pattern with navy blue black toyo. A plaid bow of black and One version combines taffeta in a confetti pattern with naw blue rough straw. The crown and top the straw covers the rest of the about the throat. type, goes for the stunning effect are passe. They're very much in vogue at present, thanks to the imblack and white. portance of knitted sports clothes and rough tailored tweeds. The

Sura plaid is among the quaint

# New Hats

Miscellaneous Questions on Formal Usage

Proper Chaperons, Out-of. Town Wedding Guests. and Wearing Jewelry.

By Emily Post

Dear Mrs. Post: TOU have written that a "young married woman is a perfectly suitable chaperon." That seem very silly to me. Why is she more eligible to be a chaperon than an older spinster?

han an elderly spinster. I might add that a very young married woman without her husband is not a convention-

that an unmar ried girl together with her brother would be consid-ered quite as proper chapenins as the young mar ried woman and her husband.

My dear Mrs. Post: Does an at a wedding EMILY POST make his own arrangements for transportation from the church the reception.

Answer: Usually, yes, unless th guests all arrive by special train, in which case every one is con veyed from train to church and from church to house and from louse to returning train.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have alway rorn yellow gold jewelry. A relative of mine recently left me sew eral rings-diamonds and emeral Top, quilted black taffets is the ma-terial used in this Breton sailor worn by Miss Virginia Hutchinson. The Answer: It depends of course

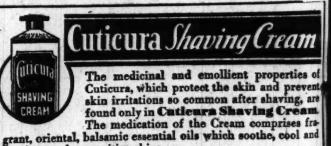
the style of the jewelry, but stone set in gold and others set in place black toyo. A plaid bow of black and inum can be worn together perfect the three-cornered scarf tied loosely about the throat.

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Dear Mrs. Post: My employerh turned up or down according to the whim of a moment is preferred this like very much to send his wife majority look satisfactory with a will give an impression of forward ness. The father seems so delight ed with his new role that I can Synthetic feathers are competing help wanting to do something if with the real ones as important may.

trimmings for spring hats. Two composition quilis, for example, ile flowers or a small present for the flat against the crown of a droop-baby, unless you have been in is stuck in the crown of Breton. A time. In this case, asking and black quill that adorns an unusual the baby now and then would per wind-blown hat with an upturned haps be the best way to show twisted brim has its surface lac- interest in his happiness



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Dear Mrs. Carr:

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Please tell me, Mrs. Carr, what

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stubborn little fool.

Without stability of your and without wanting the help sorry when I see natures you create a disintegration r home: If the feeling on bo

es is a real one, then take your edicine and be honest with your isband-but not before you have

Dear Mrs. Carr: N the Post-Dispatch I read of a recent bride who wanted to know now to put away her white satin ing dress, and asked for some by to keep it from turning yellow had the fabric from rotting. If she will get some white milliner's wax from the drug store, she will find that by laying it between the folds of her dress, it will turn as yellow saffron; but t' satin or lace Il remain as white as it is now. have used this myself, so I know is good. I had never heard of the tissue paper you mentioned; it is a new one on me.

My dear Mrs. Carr: AM a boy 20 years old, have finshed high school and work in a factory. I am in love with a irl 15 years old. I have dates th her frequently. Once in a hile she stands me up, but I ally do not think it is her fault.

ave her a beautiful Christmas esent and she received a lot of ce presents from her other boy ads. (We do not go steady). seemed to like mine the best. that any reason to believe she I realize she is too young to be love. What would you suggest at I do to find out how I stand I

that present might be a good incation and again it might not be strain and again it might not be strail to trust it too far. Since you do. Mize she is too young to be in out we, you know that she is not like-all perhaps, to know her own mind be. So why not just be good pals me So why not just be good pals not push the matter until she mature in her tastes? It's as well to be a good sport and i

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young married woman and would like to know where I concluded get a motherless and theress baby to adopt, eight to months old. She must have tedium red hair and curry, with a sear complexion. I would want to be the cute type. I want educate her and give her a mid with daughter.—THE RED HEAD.

The carry of the cute type is a many to daughter.—THE RED HEAD. Mrs. Carr:

e only safe thing to do is go to children's Aid Society, or one e dependable orphans' homes,

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ing game hopes if partner can accept a strong invitation, raise him in his suit. If the opponents reenter the bidding, do not let that stop you, especially if they can be stop you, especially if they can be stop you, especially if they can be stop you. enter the bidding, do not let that stop you, especially if they are not vulnerable. Probably they are afraid that you have a game and are bluffing a little or preparing for a sacrifice. When bidding spades over very well. The position in which

perfect partner bids a spade, take less in trumps, he needs an outside it to four without further ado. He trick—an ace or a king and a trol is an administration measure,

may be set, but not badly; on the queen; or, of course, a singleton in but John Dickinson, Assistant Secqueen—neither of which would in itself justify a rebid by him—you be would if his partner had bid his per cent margin, would wreck game bid.

Passing the Decision to Your Partner.

With less than this, but still haveper cent margin, would wrec values. It certainly would compel many speculators to throw millions of shares overboard. They could not

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this strained atmosphere is beginning to take its toll

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## Miscellaneous Questions on Formal Usage

Proper Chaperons, Out-of Town Wedding Guests, and Wearing Jewelry.

#### By Emily Post

old; he 37, and he had five children by a previous marriage. At that time you advised my going away: the discrepancy in age you thought a drawback. I took your counsel and went to Europe for six months. But when I came back nothing had Dear Mrs. Post: TOU have written that a "young married woman is a perfectly suitable chaperon." That seems very silly to me. Why is she more ligible to be a chaperon than an changed. I obtained my parents' consent, against their better judgolder spinster?

Answer: She isn't more eligible an an elderly spinster. I might add that a very young married woman without her husband is

not a convention-al chaperon, and that an unmar-ried girl together with her brother would be consid-ered quite as proper chaperons as the young mar-ried woman ried woman and

Does an out-of-town guest a wedding EMILY POST make his own arrangements for transportation from the church to

guests all arrive by special train, in which case every one is con-veyed from train to church and from church to house and from nouse to returning train.

Dear Mrs. Post: I have always worn yellow gold jewelry. A rela tive of mine recently left me sev eral rings—diamonds and emerald set in platinum and white gold.
Does this mean that the two kinds The of gold cannot be worn at the san

Answer: It depends of course of Virginia the style of the jewelry, but stone set in gold and others set in plate black and inum can be worn together perfect at matches ly well even on the same hand Heavy gold settings such as gypsy hoops and very fragile platinum ones filled with diamonds would ones filled with diamonds better be worn at different time to the im- or at least on different hands.

Dear Mrs. Post: My employer h only just become a father. I won erred this like very much to send his wi a jaunty some flowers, or perhaps somethi , but the for the baby, if you don't think with a will give an impression of forwar ness. The father seems so deligh ed with his new role that I can mpeting help wanting to do something if

flowers or a small present for i a droop- baby, unless you have been in shell quill father's employ for a very she saing. You say the boy cannot af-A time. In this case, asking aft upturned haps be the best way to show you rface lac- interest in his happiness. (Copyright, 1934.)

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The "Eternal Triangle" Arises In a Situation Where Wife And Husband Differ in Age

By MARTHA CARR

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply. Dear Mrs. Carr: EVERAL years ago I wrote to Syou asking your advice about marrying a man a flumber of years older than I. I was 16 years old; he 37, and he had five children

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and spontaneity of youth which my husband cannot offer me. The boy has fallen in love with me, and as the days go by I am afraid a m returning it, though I deny this vigorously when the boy speaks of it—and try to laugh it off. He has been so obviously depressed and unhappy that his father has questioned him about the cause.

Please tell me. Mrs. Carr. what lease tell me, Mrs. Carr, what working and her hours are long; to as it seems that I must hurt so she has no time to come and get it; she is so busy.

Now, Mrs. Carr, if she is work-

not so inescapably real. I add that it is impossible for poor little girl, but since she has to boy to go away from Chicago to now. So there is nothing to but live together, the three of serving of it. There are so many unemployed and deserving, I'd much rather give it to one of them. Also, I think that if someone was kind enough to offer me anything, I would take the trouble to get it. Should you hear of some poor child, who wants piano music, please let me know, I should like to give it to her, as that is what I am myself; my husband died sufficiently and myself; my husband died sufficiently. ld die rather than hurt my aughter feels. Life with the boy s what I want and what I should ve had, if I had not been such I am myself; my husband died sud-denly in the fall and I have two children to support. And I am by my needle—sewing and mending I am depending upon you, Mrs.

and alterations. MRS. J. F. M. Without stability of your own Your points seem reasonable, and nd without wanting the help or yet, this girl's responsibilities may be such that it is impossible for stions of those with maturer except when you get in her to pay for the music or go her-self to get it. It does seem, howt place, I rather think words terest of others is wasted. I when I see natures of and, wilfully headed for the last. And this should be the invariable rule where it is possible; but it seems there is nothing will stop them but the rocks! there is no reason why people, hav-ing offered to help, should be com-pelled to deliver as well as give not sure, even now, that you ot just leaning toward the these things, unless this easy for them and they feel so inclined.

I will let you know if there are man because you think there osition in the form of duty, makes you want to oppose

CHAPTER ONE.

in the life of a Hollywood romance

-Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone will be married. Contrary to

been almost constantly in each other's company, have not been

made one yet. Couldn't be because Joan did not follow the Gold Coast

custom and get her divorce from young Douglas Fairbanks in Reno.

Instead, she filed her charges and obtained her freedom in California,

and California divorces are not made final until a year after the decree is granted. So she and

University. That key would cut a

lot of figure with the ordinary girl.

Maybe it means something today to Joan but, just a few years ago

she had never heard of a Greek letter society, for her own schooling

And only a few years ago, too,

Joan was not at all averse to talk-

Today she prefers, apparently, to let the dead past bury its dead.

She is a personage in the movies and Kansas City is pretty far be-

hind her. Not, to be sure, that Joan has grown high hat. Far

was of the simplest sort.

LONG about June, if the ro-mance holds out—and two or

three months is a long time

other applications. ever is for your own good. ere is no doubt that the older My dear Mrs. Carr: will suspect something of the ake a clean breast, of the whole

will suspect something of the ditions, then you will have to to a clean breast, of the whole g. You say the boy cannot aft to leave; but he has it to do; tertain men and women free of charge, who have no place to go.
We have a religious and literary program every Sunday afterneon.
We would like for some church or society to donate the use of a ball free for this use—or a place to n.eet Sunday afternoon.
THE CLUB.

made final until a year after the decree is granted. So she and Franchot are still single.

Joan's rise to fame from a poor start in Kansas City to a wedding into the First Family of Hollywood has been amaxing. And now—again IF the romance holds out—she is to wed one of the most popular and talented young actors of and-but not before you have

Dear Mrs. Carr:

W OULD it be possible to find among your daily readers a recipe for potpourrin from dried rose leaves? M. A. M.

Ular and talented young actors of the screen. For Franchot Tone has everything the hero worshiping it fans expect, including a Phi Beta Kappa key gained when he was an honor student at Cornell Visconity. the Post-Dispatch I read of a cent bride who wanted to know to put away her white satin

I shall be glad to have anyone send this in. Usually the methods e fabric from rotting. If she some white milliner's wax are too complicated to be satisfache drug store, she will find laying it between the folds

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE » by WYNN «

For Friday, March 9. high school and work in a love with a years old. I have dates years old. I have dates

years old. I have dates years old. I have dates for both are tangled in a hay wire studio lot, but part of her early she stands me up, but I have dates for both are tangled in a hay wire studio lot, but part of her early history she is, today, willing to forputing them on the tongue, going get or at least not discuss.

There are rumors, too, that the her a beautiful Christmas Mars.

Mars rules the first and eighth cooling off a bit. If, as remarked and she received a lot of sents from her other boy (We do not go steady).

Mars rules the first and eighth houses (twelfths of the celestial sphere) in the Grand Horoscope of the world and all its people. The first sign of the Zodiac is Aries and the eight is Scorpio, both called houses and both ruled by Mars. The problem of Mars as ruler of the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is that we must learn raif out to the first is the first in the first is the first in the first i

JOAN CRAWFORD'S Newest ROMANCE



JOAN and FRANCHOT TONE.

laws was impossible. Even a Mexican marriage would have been illegal in this country. So they sat
down to wait, stuck to their jobs
down to wait, stuck to their jobs
dressmaker at home. Then she bedressmaker at home and today she

part of that question may be answered first, and fairly positively.
She had known what it was to go
She did. Her climb to fame and hungry back in the old days befortune was one battle which she fore she became famous so that won, single handed, against almost her dieting now is no great task

For Joan's background was none she could, easily enough, let hertoo promising. Her start was a self take on pounds of weight if lowly one and every foot up the it were not for her ambitions to ladder was a fight to overcome become a great star.

Suppose we take a look into

Cocoanut Drops

When tired, Drink

and avoid imitations

One-third cup butter.

One cup sugar. Two tablespoons cream.

ported strayings—if there were fight was the struggle to hold on any—and did everything possible to to Doug, keep up the home. It was not just Joan wants to go on the legit

and they are legion in Hollywood, fact but her only chance in that say she was fighting for her love. direction was for a brief dash in Douglas Fairbanks Jr., had, and the chorus of a musical comedy. has, his friends, too. What Holly-Since her affair with Tone she has wood star hasn't? They pointed out learned a great deal about acting.
that it was just one of those Tone has taught her a lot for he is
things; a clash of temperament and an artist to his finger tips with a splendid knowledge of the technique But whatever the cause, things came to a pass where the young Douglas Fairbanks could go on no longer just as it happened with Lord and Lady Fairbanks in the older Hollywood regime at Pickfair. Joan got her divorce and the movie of acting.

But she fooled 'em. She continued on with her screen work seriously. And then the rising young Franchot Tone came along. Pretty Foon he and Joan was along. soon he and Joan were seen everywhere together. She went dancing,
but with Franchot alone. It was
reported that the pair was married, but that under the California
laws was impossible. Franchot More

and maybe—its only maybe, under-stand—they will be married in a is one of the best dressed with in Hollywood both on and off the screen. She has to fight fat all the And now what about Joan time and lives on a regular, and well kept diet. Yet, so enthusiasticate cally does she enter into her work, the screen heights through ability she loses ten pounds or more while Just in passing the last she is working, body and soul, in a

but, having all the money she wants

cream and eggs. Beat well. Add rest of ingredients, drop portions from tip of spoon onto greased bak-ing sheets. Flatten well, bake 12 ninutes in moderate oven.

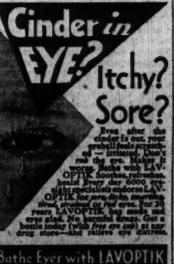


a battle for her pride. Her friends, stage. Always did as a matter of

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people, pretty generally, expected to see her go back to her old dancing stage it is the result of a natural life.

For a while she went in for cheap



# Some Axioms That Relate To Daily Life

A Pastor Expresses a Few of The Results of His Meditations on Things.

By the Rev. Joseph Fort Newton

HALF the people in the world are kept busy at a full-time job, keeping the other half reconciled to life.

Make a list of the things people say but do not think, and another list of the things they think but do not say. Peace on earth, so long the

dream of humanity, was never promised to men of good wishes, but to men of goodwill.

My idea of perfect perdition, said a wise man, is to have everything to live with, and nothing to live

Money cannot buy faith, fealty or friendship—it can only atract a set of satellities and sycophants.

Who overcomes by force, said Milton, has overcome but half of his foe; only love wins a complete

Alas, marriage is the only business in life in which failure is bet-ter advertised than success.

Those who only make friends with people for what they can get out of them will die friendless, and they ought to.

The darkest disloyalty to a great leader is to refuse to budge an beyond where he stood.

We only know as long as we know a little; the more we learn In the old days hypocrites pre-

tended to be better than they were; today they pretend to be worse than they are.
"Succeed and give and they let you live; but fail and they let you die," runs a bitter old saying.

Our fathers, said a wit, worked so hard and saved so carefully against a rainy day that their whole lives became a drizzle.

If you could ask God one question, which of course would be answered completely, what would you

If we except the flood in the days of Noah, nothing was ever as bad as at first reported.

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6 years old.

JOAN, at age of 5, with her mother.

democratic young women on her studio lot, but part of her early he had to go, how he was to be Doug and her settling down was There are rumors, too, that the

sent there and what clothes he complete and lasting. She put her should wear. Doug, according to past way of living entirely behind all reports, was inclined to be untidy and Joan wanted him to aphousekeeper sort of wife in all pear at his best, always. She did Hollywood. She worked around not go about these things in a nagher home; made kitchen curtains, ging manner by any means. Doug hook rugs and things like that and just needed a personal manager and took up cooking again—an art Joan stepped into the job.

The pear at his best, always. She did Hollywood. She worked around an ordinary girl on the ground, the past life of Joan Crawford and how talent and she find out just how she got that way.

Was ambitious and her only losing (To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Joan stepped into the job.

Coccanut Drops cream and eggs. Beat well. Add Her reputation as a "play girl" compulsion of want back in her was pretty well established before early days.

he eight is Scorpio, both called we will stand she?

I do to find out how I stand she?

BUNK.

The present might be a good into the first is our application of trust it to far. Since you have that she is not list at she we will stand again it might not be to trust it to far. Since you have that she is not list is our application of the trust it to far. Since you have that she is not list, except that we would still be you know that she is not list, except that we would she matter until she not matter in the first mature in her tastes? If the grant we would be pure abstractions, like measurements as well to be a good sport and your chances.

Your Year Ahead.

Your observe the world-mind so a "play girl" show the way things turned out. The mature in the first is our application of the Crawford-Fairbanks marked and the show that she is not list, except that we would all it to the her tastes? If the community and before the world-mind so we will be a good sport and your chances.

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### BEATRICE BURTON

CHAPTER SIXTEEN.

ARY went away, leaving behind her, in the cold air of the pantry, the sweet odor of her mimosa perfume that was the only kind she ever used and that was part of her charm, her allure. san waited for Mr. Sholes to walk out after her. But he stood where he was, and after a long silence he spoke. "Are you really engaged?" he asked.

"Just since last week." Susan raised her head and looked at him, and in that second the whole face of the world changed for her. She knew at last why she had been lingering in the halls and on the staircase of the Center Street house for the last week when it was time for him to leave or enter the place. She knew why she had tried to keep Lutie from prying into his few possessions, why she had had that feeling of mingled tenderness and pity at the sight of his bundle of laundry, and why she had been so irritated with Mary when she came down Mills Road clinging to his arm, a few minutes before.

"Of course, Wallace."

looking through a stack of Christ-

was an heirloom in the Culler

Susan went up to her, her gray

Aunt Nell laid down the bright

"If I never were going to see

Mary had told her that she was in love with his looks. But the thing was worse than that. She In love for the first time in her life! She recognized this feeling as something totally different from her addiction and liking for Wallace—as different as the sun com-ing up over a mountain top is dif-ferent from an electric light bulb

While she stood there, looking up at him, he turned and walked out of the pantry. A minute afterward she heard Mary calling him: "You're to sit here beside me,

Supper was a cheerful meal for everyone but Susan and Jim Allbright, apparently. Jim never took his eyes from Mary and Allen Sholes who talked and laughed together like old old friends, and Susan watched them too with a sick and jealous feeling in her heart.

At the end of the meal Mary

filled a tray with plates of food and took it up to the Catch-All to her father and mother and Howard who had taken refuge there for the evening. Allen carried up a fold-ing table and the coffee pot for her. and the two of them stayed there talking. As Susan carried out the dishes she could hear Howard telling Allen about his new wall exerer, and every now and then Mary's voice chimed in with his. Presently John went upstairs too, and a second afterward the tele-

phone on the landing rang. Mary's voice came floating down the stairway. "It's your aunt."

Aunt Edna's voice was full of in-

ignation when she spoke to Susan. "Why didn't you let me know you were going over there?" she wanted to know. "Susan, I don't understand your behavior sometimes! Wallace your behavior sometimes! Wallace is trying to get you over long distance and I've just told the operation and her fingers clasping and untance and I've just told the opera-tor that you'll be here in a half hour if she'll call again. So you'd the bodice of her dress. "I want to ask you something."

better come right along!" sound as she slammed the receiver

SUSAN went on up the stairs to the Catch-All.

find out that I don't really care much about him at all? . . You'd think I'd have known my own mind.

That the cleanest place in the Cut off their hair—so he world, they say, is Bilbao, Spain. think I'd have known my own mind about him after seeing so much under the windows reading a book.

gone away, and he's going to be
"Wallace has been trying to reach gone for a long time. And I don't me by long distance and he's going care if I never see him again."

to call again in a half hour." "Well, you don't have to go home green and gold card she had been holding and took both of her slim to take the call," John spoke up. You can have the operator switch hands in her plump wrinkled ones. tasted and did not like. It to the telephone here."

Susan shook her head firmly. "Oh, him again it wouldn't be so bad," told the operator that I'll be home back, and what on earth will I do? in a half hour, and she'll expect me What will I say to him?"
Her aunt studied her for a long to be there. She's perfectly furious the party this afternoon wifrout "Well, Susan, you may not feel saying anything to her—and I don't want to upset her any more."

"Time with her bright clear eyes. back soon. And we'll send you post nounced just have it all any more in a said slowly, remembering her Aunt Nell's advice to do nothing that would huse the said finally. "When you see him

give you this lovely ring that you're human being instead of a scared rabbit? Why don't you have this care of themselves. . . . Of course, call switched to this 'phone now, as any sensible per-son would do, instead of rush-I wouldn't have the engagement ing home to take it there? You'll do nothing for a while."

That was on Christmas night— Susan, and learn how to manage things in your own way instead of letting the family do all your think-Thursday night.

"Well, please talk to me about it some other time when we're by our-selves." Susan's face was scarlet and her voice was sharp with irri- room so filled with little smoking On Saturday morning there was tation. But she knew that John ought not to have scurried out of moved around in it without knock the house that afternoon, without letting anyone know that she was leaving. It had been an undignified,

"I think I'll take your advice and have the call transferred to this telephone, however," she said to

were all at work on an enormous Aunt Edna that she reminded him jigsaw puzzle when the call came of Lillian Russell in her palmy figsaw puzzie when the call came through at 9 o'clock. Wallsee's voice, close against her ear, was as clear as if he had been telephoning from a room in the house.

"You can't get over the idea that

from a room in the house.

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"Hello, sweetheart." She could almost see his dark, pleasant face you?"

almost see his dark, pleasant face and smell the after shaving lotion on his cheeks. "Are you missing me?"

"Of course I am, Wallace."
What else could she say to him?"
What else could she say to him?"
"Sure?" Across all the dark, starry miles between the Cullens house and his faraway hotel, he with pink and white frosting Cu
to meet her aunt's eyes. Aunt Edna's face was a little red and she was smiling in an embarrassed fashlon. "I hope that is all right about the wedding coming off in early summer," she said. "I suppose I ought to have asked you about this before I gave it to the paper, Susan, but when the society

# TODAY'S PATTERN



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Morning dresses can be so pretty. This one is convenient to work in, too, because it is trim and neat. The slashed shoulders are especially smart, but they may be joined if you prefer. You can make the frock of a cotton print—there are such delightful ones to be had this spring. The shoulder section can be white, or any harmonizing plain fabric. If you prefer you can have the whole dress of one fabric and color, too. Buttons and belt buckle should match the tone of the plain mamatch the tone of the plain ma-terial or the chief color of the print. Pattern 1788 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size/16 takes 2% yards

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## Walter Winchell on Broadway Some Things He Never Knew Until Now

THAT among certain tribes in world series, was Hamilton, On-Africa, if you kill a married tario, Canada. (In 1865.) giving up your present wife! (How pleasant, if you really want her!)

med to sense the change in her, one of the bluer laws prohibited a the doubt and confusion in her mother from kissing her baby. (On That in Montreal it is a law that

That in Connecticut at one time

"I'm going to be here another week or two," his voice went on. "My dad's pretty sick. He's been you must be 16 and over to get into theater. Yet you may be married in bed ever since we got here. I'll call you tomorrow night, sweet-heart. Take care of your lovely self." there if you're 15. That the Bible still remains the

all-time best seller. In 1930 more than 12,000,000 copies were sold. That one of the wealthiest men as given \$12,000,000 to a small Southern town-so the money may

mas cards on an old low-boy that be used to transform the place into what it looked like 300 years ago-or something like that. (What swell stuff for the Communists to use in their arguments!) That the entire Canadian popu

lation could be accommodated in N. Y. C. (But they're too smart to "I want to ask you something," she said. "How could I think I was The wire made a loud clicking in love with Wallace Steffen for a thing you can find only in theasuch a long time—tell him I'd marry him—and then, by jinks, That the cleanest place in the

That in Lyons, France, during home," she said to her aunt who of him for a year and a half, the Revolution—it was a crime to was stretched out on the old couch wouldn't you? But I addn't He's look sad or fretful. (Oh, I read it in

us often when we get back from them when they were leaving. 'We're going on a little cruise down do it."

want to upset her any more."

John gave a grunt of disgust.
"Well, what did you 'sneak' out for?" he asked. "Why didn't you

To be asked. "Why didn't you way this laught right that you way the laught right that you way the laught right that you're back to Center street.

"I don't know why it is, but wearing. In the meantime don't wedding always strikes me as a bi do anything. Just let things take sad," she said, dabbing at her eyes with her best handkerchief, and Aunt Edna told her sharply that announced or do anything that might humiliate him if you didn't marry him. I'd just sit back and as a matter of fact, there was nothing more melancholy than a wed

"Heaven alone knows how many tears I've cried over mine!" she On Friday afternoon Morris said with a blighting glance at Broderick was married to Mrs. Uncle Worthy. She was always had Hopper in the living room of her tempered when he admired other

apartment in the Schuyler Hotel, a women. tables and teakwood chairs and a an announcement of the wedding in whole forest of floor lamps that Su-the newspaper, and when Lutte san wondered how Mrs. Hopper passed it across the breakfast table, Susan saw her own face staring up ing something over at every move, at her from a photograph at the top She was an extremely plump of the society column . . . a photo-woman, and her white lace dress graph that had been taken at the

o do it.

The members of the supper party vere all at work on an enormous issaw puzzle when the cell of the supper party of the supper party vere all at work on an enormous issaw puzzle when the cell of the supper party of the supper party vere all at work on an enormous of the supper party vere all at work on the supper party v waved and she had blue eyes that "Miss Susan Broderick of 677 given by her aunt, Mrs. Worthy Broderick. The wedding, which will be an event of early summer, will unite two of the oldest families in this city."

Susan looked up from the paper

That one reader says he spent two hours recently in Moscow try-ing to find a place where they served tea. (Russia drinks coffee!)

ountry. It topped all records-80 hicle for Miss Sten's many charm etters a day!

corpse, in case it comes back to thy Argner, Hollywood's only suclife-may dig itself out. (We always like to insert a paragraph like that

—just to make people who read before sleeping—comfortable.)

That a "sponger" was originally the fourteenth person invited to a dinner, at the last moment. Just so's

That tea is supposed to have been introduced in England in 1660, but it was a flop until the word spread around that it contained drugs.

That when Duke Philip of Bur gundy fell ill in 1461 and all his hair was cut off—more than 500 noblemen of the court did the same

Bryan) the first Dandy-usually Burns a

asted and did not like. morning she said she thought it
"You must all come here to see would be so interesting to announce your father's wedding and our honeymoon," Mrs. Hopper told your engagement at the same time So I just went ahead and let her

> "I wasn't going to have it anmiliate Wallace if she did break

seemed possible, highly probable even, that she would break it. But here in the dining room with the announcement in the newspaper staring up at her like a dark blot, a feeling of certainty that she never would break it came over her. She was engaged to Wallace, else-particularly after the engagescandal whenever it happened.

The discloth should be scalded

(Continued Temorrow.)



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## **Brief Outlines** Of New Films For the Week

Anna Sten Makes Debut in Adaptation of Zola's

DMUND LOWE and Victor McLaglen transfer their boister ous comedy from the army to Women," headline attraction on the double bill at the Missouri which began today. As rival divers, employed by competitive salvage companies, the two are constantly fighting for the various treasures of the bottom of the sea, and for the many females who cross their respective paths. However, when Sally Blane becomes the owner of McLaglen's company, the two declare a truce and Lowe comes to work for his worst rival, with all seemingly calm and research. seemingly calm and peaceful, on the surface. When neither is able to win Miss Blane, they both sol-emnly swear, "no more women." Randolph Scott and Martha Sleep-er have the starring roles in "Broken Dreams," a youthful ro-mance, which is the second picture on the program.

A STEN, the young Russian star Samuel Goldwyn brought to this country, makes her local cinema debut tomorrow at Lowe's in "Nana," a picturization of Emile Zola's old story of Paris. As the cinema debut tomorrow at Lowe's in "Nana," a picturization of Emile Zola's old story of Paris. As the film tells it Nana and her cronies, Satin and Mimi, protrayed by Mae Clark and Muriel Kirkland, start off on their careers from the gutoff on their careers from the gutters and hovels and move on to the boulevards, the cafes and music halls, where a fortunate accident ful Nana. From this point on, she through the untiring efforts of her many lovers, all victims of her charms. Adapted to the screen by Willard Mack and Harry Gribble, "Nana", according to pre-view critics, is a screen play that combines romance and real-That in 1915 the volume of Mary ism, pathos and raucous comedy, Pickford's fan mail astonished the

and ability. In addition to Miss Clark and Miss Kirkland, the cast includes Phillips Holmes, Lionel Guinea put a shovel, instead of a stone, on their graves. So that the

W ITH a cast including six well-known comedians, "Second Honeymoon" will be the attraction at the Ambassador, startng tomorrow. This picture is being released elsewhere under the title of "Six of a Kind." The name was changed by the Ambassador management for reasons best known to itself. The stars are George Burns and Gracie Allen, W. C. Fields and Alison Skipworth, and Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland. In it Rug-gles and Mary Boland, for 20 years happily married, decided to take a "second honeymoon," and drive to California. As a means of reducing expenses on the trip, Miss Boland advertises in the paper for a couple to join them as traveling compan-That Beau Brummel (George ions, and the ad is answered by dressed in black or dark blue. He small town where the only hotel is That baseball originated in the U. S. But the first team to win a joy to explode such myths!)

never wore flashy or gaudy clothes. owned by Alison Skipworth, and where W. C. Flelds is the efficient Sheriff, the complications grow his Sheriff, the complications grow hi bassador the Slate Brothers, the Four Ortons, Arrens and Broderick and Grace Ederle and Boys and

Johnny Moloney are featured in a revue titled "Rarin' to Go." GO UCCESS AT ANY PRICE Swill be the screen attraction beginning tomorrow at the St. Louis Theater. The stage portion of the program is headed by a her engagement. the well-known Hollywood "Swede' comedian, "Success at Any Price' stars Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Col leen Moore, Frank Morgan and Ed-ward Everett Horton. It is the ing with tuna mixtures. Serve on story of a boy living on New York's lower East Side, who rises to fame through a spirit of perseverance; only to fall again through unusual circumstances. El Brendel appears and girls did not throw down high-ly respectable young men for no his wife, Flo Burt, also a stage star. reason at all except that they'd become infatuated with somebody vaudeville for several years prior else—particularly after the engagement was publicly announced. The thing was so rare that it caused a cap of Musical Comedy," is also a feature of the vaudeville bill at the St. Louis. Several other acts in-

THE Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert picture, "It Happened Ona
Night," stays on at the s'ox
through Sunday and on Monday
"David Harum" comes to life on
the screen there. Will Rogers will
be seen in the title role, portraying
the cagey banker whose side line
is horse-trading. "David Harum"
is a film which is said to have elements that will find a response in
Broadway productions. ments that will find a response in the heart of any spectator. The romance of two young people to whom this shrewd individual is a real godfather; the sorrow of trou-blous times, and the happiness which comes when they are over: the excitement of a sulky race on which depends the future of more than one and the comedy of Will Rogers make up the drama. The cast in support of Rogers includes Louise Dresser, Evelyn Venuble, Kent Taylor, Stepin Fetchit and Noah Beery. A second gicture at

# And Now It's Dolores del Rio For the Star Part in 'Du Barry

By Louella Parsons.

HOLLYWOOD, March 7. Dolores del Rio has a new fu-"Nana"—Several Comedies Warner Brothers Studio, Jack Warner wanted her for "Du Barry" out before he completed arrange ments with her, he signed her on a long-term contract. She has an engagement to keep at Radio before she is a full-fledged Warnerite. No hard feelings over "Du Barry." Kay

> If that golden voice of Irene Dunne cracks or goes hoarse or gets lost in the shuffle, Radio will get a big financial compensation. The Dunne vocal chords have been insured for \$100,000 against any such dire calamity. Irene's voice in "Stingaree" is so good that people who did not know that she came to the studio from the musical comedy stages, wanted to know whose voice doubled for her sing-

Uncle Carl Lasimmle's two million dollar prize winner, "All Quiet on the Western Front," is being reissued immediately. Uncle Carl saw the Hearst war pictures, read the Hearst editorials and within an hour had the studio getting out good wishes are all ready for Wilextra prints. liam Koenig, popular Warner Brothers studio manager, and Bar-

The question of the moment Hollywood seems to me whether Virginia Bruce will listen to John Gilbert's plea and take him back with her divorce. Those close to telephone calls have come too late

The Answers 1-John Lyly, English writer, d in his "Euphues and his said in his "Euphues and his England," "Where the streame runneth smoothest, the water is deep-est. Q. Curtius, Roman biographer of Alexander the Great, stated that the deepest rivers flow with the least sound. He is thought to have lived in the twelfth century.

2—This is the motto of the State of Missouri, and means "The

welfare of the people is the supreme

law." It is a quotation from "De Legibus," by Cicero.

3—Christopher Marlowe, English dramatist and father of English tragedy, said this of Helen in his play "Dr. Faustus."

4—During the administration of Henry Ziegenhein, a former Manuel.

Henry Ziegenhein, a former Mayor of St. Louis, the question of city lighting contracts came up, and when the matter of illumination of the city's streets seemed about to be entirely neglected, Ziegenhein made this remark.
5—From John Heywood's "Pro-

6—This was originated by Col. Sidney Sherman at the Battle of San Jacinto in 1836 against Mexico, Texan forces. At the Alamo, a fort near San Antonio, less than 200 Texans defended the fort against 4000 Mexicans for two weeks before being killed.

Tuna Salad, Serving 8 One cup tuna.
Two-thirds cup diced celery. One-fourth cup chopped pickles. Two hard cooked eggs, diced.

One tablespoon lemon juice.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon paprika.
One-half cup salad dressing.
One-half cup whipped cream.
Mix dressing and cream. Mix and chill rest of ingredients.

the Fox will be "I Believed in You,"

AN SADLO, young St. Louis ac-tor appearing this week in "The Student Prince" at the St. Louis Theater will appear in the leading role, that of Prince Karl Franz, for the two evening performances to-night. Sadlo, who has been a mem-ber of the Municipal Opera cast St. Louis. Several other acts including a new master of cerepronies, Sam Jack Kaufman, are also on the program.

THE Clark Gable-Claudette Colbert picture. "It Happened On Several seasons, has been understudy to the leading role during his tour with the "Student Prince" company. He plays the part of Detlef, schoolboy friend of the Prince. Born in St. Louis, in 1905,

> The flavor won't bake out



# Spring Sports Fashions for The Spectator

By Dixie Tighe

NEW YORK, March 7.
PRING and summer sports call for a thought of the spectator as well as the active sport-going

costumes are going in for the rip-pled or wind-blown collars. One that is youthful and extremely at-tractive is of checked tweed, a wide collar split where the rippling lapels get going. It has two buttons and a fitted waist with large patch pockets with "cuffs." The "cuffs" on the pocket match the pointed ones on the fairly fitted sleeves. The note of greatest distinction about the coat is that it is permanently open from the last of the two buttons; this means it swings open at the waistline to disclose

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one to annoy her until she gets a good rest and feels in the movie

ood. Poor Marie has been sicket

than even her closest friends real-

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Apples Cookers 5 Lbs. 32c Oranges India 2 Dox. 45c ALMOND TOFFEE ICE CREAM For Saturday and Sunday

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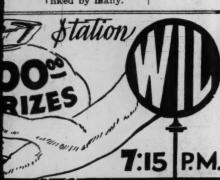
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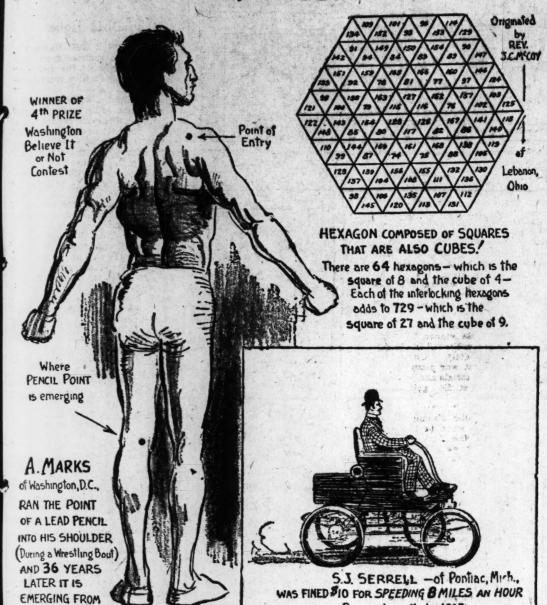


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Ans.-They usually prefer the A. ("Sly One") Bella.



Often correct bright, The well-informed are quite all "A love for right in some ways; although now and then then They irk the most indulgent men, And irk them with a mighty irk—An irk that yearns for gun or dirk.

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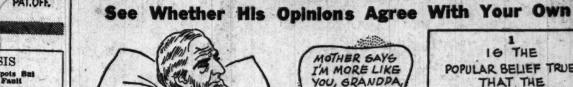
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tailing, Nor that they are much mor

What makes us yearn for knife and gun
Is the way they spoil our good clean fun, The way that accurate information Can break up lovely conversation And place a pair of well-waxed

-Baron Soil.

the second act of your play, Granville.





MOTHER SAYS POPULAR BELIEF TRUE YOU, GRANDPA THAN I AM THAT THE THIRD GENERATION LIKE DADDY TENDS TO RESEMBLE YESORNO HIGH SCHOOL TEAM IS USING THIS QUESTION FOR DEBATE I SALL EVIL EQUALLY
EVIL, RATHER THAN EVIL
AND MORE EVIL?
EXAMPLE, WAS
LADY MACBETH
MORE EVIL THAN MACBETH? YES OR NO

ROBBERY

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AN EDITORIALIST ASSERTS THAT HELEN GODEHART, CHAMPION GIRL CORN HUGKER SHOULD MARRY HE CHAMPION YOUNG AMERICAN THINKER AND BECOME THE CHAMPION AMERICAN, MOTHER! DO YOU AGREE

YES OR NO AUTHOR'S NOTE: These answers are given from the scientific point of view. Science puts the rights of organized society above the rights of individuals.

MURDER

—No. This is only one of many popular beliefs that are wrong. I imagine this belief arose from the fact that a good many traits of human beings, both mental and physical, are "recessive;" that is, they recede from view and thus skip one, or two, or maybe a hundred generations. But, however the belief arose, it is wrong. They are surely grades of evil. The grade depends upon the motives and the results. Lady Macbeth was a far more evil person than Macbeth. He was a foolish, ambitious egotist; she was an able, ambitious, deliberately wicked woman. He would have desired King Duncan's throne but without her devilish encouragement, he would have remained a loyal soldier. The intelligent person who deliberately commits wrong is far more evil than the weak, stupid person who is led by others.

3. I have no doubt Miss Godehart is a most estimable young woman but the wisdom of marrying the champion corn husker to the champion thinker would depend largely on whether she has a mind as splendid as her body, and whether he has a body as strong as his mind. Even if so, many fine thinkers are carrying the qualities of poor thinkers and fine corn huskers and many fine corn huskers are also carrying the qualities of fine thinkers and poor corn huskers. So we would have to know the pedigrees on both sides before feeling sure such a mating would combine both high thinking and high corn husking ability in the children.

Shall we jern the ladies?

## RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

Louis stations broadcast on the folgichannels; KSD, 550 kc; KMOX, kc; KWK, 1350; WIL, 1200; WEW, KFUO, 550. For This Evening. A T 5 O'CLOCK today KSD will broadcast another concert by Xavier Cugat's orchestra.

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KSD-ORLANDO'S CONCERT OR-

KMOX — Albert Bartlett, Tango King, and orchestra. WIL-Melo-dies. KWK-The Merry Macs. KSD-WILLIAM HAIN, TENOR. KMOX-"Just Plain Bill." WIL-Organ Melodies. WLW (700)

KFUO — Women's program; Rev.
N. Hildebrandt; Poet's Corner;
music. WIL — Opportunity program.
KWK—Betty and Bob. WDAF

6100 — Winters and Weber, organists. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.

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KMOX—Edith Karen, singer. KWK

Mary Steele and orchestra. WEW

Bess Knight, soprano.

WEW—Paty and Bob. KMOX—
American Legion speaker, Admiral

H. Standley. KWK—Music Magic.

KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.

RSD—LADY NEXT DOOR; children's program.
WEW — Walter Karstens, tenor.
RMOX—Artists' recital.
RSD—ARMAND GIRARD, BASSO, and MEREDITH WILSON'S ORCHESTRA.
WEW—University program. KWK—General Federation of Women's Clubs—KMOX—Tune Shop.
KMOX—George Hall's Orchestra.
WEW—Musicale. KWK—Max Doin, violipiet. WIL—Mast Sisters.
KFUO—Children's Bible Stories.
KFUC—Stories.
KWK—S. Louis Public Schools speaker and Larry Larsen, organist.
WIL—Musicale. WDAF (610) — Sram. WEW—Dance orchestra.
KMOX—Russian Choir.
WIL—Orlentals program. KMOX—Harmonians. KWK—"Grandpa Burton," skit. WGN (720)—Jane Carpenter, planist.

7:15 r. planist. -XAVIER CUGAT'S ORCHES-OX—"Skippy." KWK — St.

Is Health Department speaker
Richard Himber's orchestra.
—Stringing along with Jack.
e and Ed. Kennedy.

MOX—Jack Armstron WIL—
hree Ebony Dots. KWK — Talk,
and Twenty Fingers of Harmony.

SM (650)—String orchestra.

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RUNK," a musical narrative.

MOX—Stamp Adventurers' Club.

nedy on "Current Events."
At 5:45 "Grandmother's Trunks." At 6 o'clock, Twenty Fingers of Harmony organ and piano concert. At 6:15, music by Dan Russo's orchestra. At 6:30, Shirley Howard and the

At 6:45, a recital by Norman Erd, baritone, and El Boyd, pianist.
At 7 o'clock, Rudy Vallee's Hour Hall c orchestra.

1:18 KSD—VASHA BUNCHUK, 'cellist.
KMOX—'Romance of Helen Trent.'
WIL—Soloists.

1:30 KSD—CLEO AND LEON ARCHComedy Four; Lee Wiley and the

At 5:30 a talk by John B. Ken-

Alien. WBBM (770)—Cadet quartet.

6:15 KSD—DAN RUSSO'S ORCHESTMA.

KMOX—"Four Shamrocks." WIL
—Orchestra. WLW (700)—Unbroken Melodies. WGN (720)—
String ensemble.

6:30 KSD — SHIRLEY HOWARD, THE
JESTERS, MILT RETTENBERG,
FIANIST, AND TONY CALLUCI,
GUITARIST,

WIL — Melodies KMOX—"Buck
ROGETS." KWK—Romantic Melodies; Eric Sagerquist's orchestra,
and Adele Starr, contraito. WSM
(650)—String orchestra.

6:45 KSD—RECITAL BY NORMAN

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KNOY—Rocka Caries comments.

EKID, baritone, and El Boyd, planlat.

KMOX—Boake Carter, commentator. WIL—Ann Laurie and orchestra. WMAQ (870)—The Goldbergs.

KSID—RUDY VALLEE'S HOUR OF
VARLETY; soleists, Dorothy Parker, author, poetess; Draamtie
sketch, with Eddle Craven, Elizabeth Love and Milliard Mitchell;
Avon Comedy Four, comedians; Herald Clark's orchetsra; Lee Wiley
and the Hall Johnson Choir.

KMOX—Minstref Show. KWK—
Carlos Molino's orchetra. WIL—
Variety program. WGN (720)—
Charles Agnew's orchestra. CBS
Chain—Morton Downey, tenor.

KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WIL—Mr.
Fixit. 7:15 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. WII.—Mr. Fixit
7:30 KMOX—"The Voice of America,"
Rupert Hughes, author: Mary Eastman; Alexander Gray, baritone; Nicholas Kempner's orchestra. KWK—Adventures in Health. WII.—Comedy Capers. WGN (720)—String ensemble. WLW (700)—Melody Masters.
7:45 KWK—"Guilty of Not Guilty." dramatic aketch. WII.—Cecil and Sally.
8:00 KSD—CAPTAIN HENRY'S SHOW BOAT; Charles Winniager; Lanny Roes, tenor; Annette Hanshaw, singer: Conrad Tabbault, baritone; Molisses 'n' January; Gus Maenschen's Band.

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8:15 KMOX—Plano recital. WIL—
Rhythmic Moments. WBBM (770)
—Vincent Lopez's orchestra.

8:30 KWK — Eddie Duchih's orchestra.
WIL—Songs. WBBM—Concert orchestra. WLW (700) — Minstrels.
KMOX — Fred Waring's orchestra and Rosemary Lane, singer. WGN (720)—Wayne King's orchestra.

8:45 WGN—Jan Garber's orchestra. WIL
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9:00 KSD — AL JOLSON AND PAUL WHITEMAN'S ORCHESTRA, with Deems Taylor.

KWK — Sport talk. WIL—Rhythm Strings. WSM (650) — The Vagabonds. KMOX—Glen Gray's orchestra; Col. Stoopnagle and Bad and Connie Boswell. WJZ Chain—Talk by Postmatter-Ganeral James. Farley.
9:15 KWK—"King's Men," sketch. WIL

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KMOX—Husk O'Hare's Band. WGN
—Richard Cole's orchestra. KWK
—Dancing in the Twin Cities.

WBBM (770)—Carrol Dickerson's wish (170)—Carrol Dickerson's orchestra.

11:45 KSD — VINCENT LOPEZ'S ORORDER OF COMMON (760)—Dance orchestra until 1:30 a. m. WBBM — Dance music until 2 a. m.

12:30 WLW (700)—Moon River concert.

Radio Concerts

645 KSD—NUKRAN ERRY BARROW,
T. 30 WGN—String orchestra.
8:00 KMX—Leopold Stokowski's orchestra. WGN (720)—Attilio Baggiore, duo.

8:30 WBBM (770) — Concart orchestra.
9:30 WBBM (770)—Pat Kennedy, tenor.
KWK—Echoes of the Palisades.
10:30 WLW—Los Amigos concert.
11:45 KMOX—Organ recital.

Drama and Sketches

2:00 KSD—"MA PERKINS."
3:00 KWK—Betty and Bob.
3:45 KSD—LADY NEXT DOOR.
5:100 KMOX—"Skippy."
5:15 WLW (700)—"Ma Perkins."
5:45 KWK — "Little Orphan Annie."
KMOX—Stamp Adventurers Cub.
6:00 WLW (700) — Amos and Andy.
WMAQ (670) — The Goldbergs.
KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allen.
6:30 KMOX—Buck Rogers.
7:45 KWK — "Guilty or Not Guilty,"
sketch. 8:00 KWK—Death Valley Days. WIL-Ceoll and Sally. 9:15 KWK—"King's Man." 9:45 KMOX—"Myrt and Marge." 10:00 KWK—Amos and Andy.

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8:30 KWK—Eddie Duchin, WGN (720)
8:45 WON—Jan Garbar.
10:00 WBBM (770)—Vincent Lopez.
10:30 KMOX—Harry Verhon. WBBM (770)—Ace Brigode, KWK—Enric Madriguera.
10:45 WGN—Jan Garber. WBBM (770)—Leham Jones, KWK—Irving Rose.
11:00 KSD—JIMMY LUNCEFORD. WIW (700)—Johnny Johnson. KMOX—Ozzie Nelson. KWK—Irving Rose.
11:15 WGN (720)—Karl Burnett. WLW (700)—Stan Stanley.
11:30 KWK—Dancing in the Twin Cities.
11:45 KSD—VINCENT LOPEZ. KMOX—Husk O'Hare. WIL—Orchestra. WGN—Tom Gentry. WBBM—Carrol Dickerson.
12:00 Midnight. WBBM (770)— Louis Fanico. WLW—Ted Weems. WGN (720)—Charlie Agnew.
12:15 WGN—Richard Cole.
12:30 WBBM—Earl Hoffman.
1:00 WGN—Hill Kamp. WBBM—Dance music (until 3 a. m.), with Charlie Craft and Vincent Lopez.

Informative Talks

ment.
5:30 KSD—"CURRENT EVENTS."
9:00 WJZ Chain.—Talk by Postmaster
General James A. Farley.
10:30 KWK.—"Open Season on Criminals,"
Jennings Randolph of West Virginia.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations. 6:30 KMOX—Farm Folks program. WSM
(650—Leon Cols, organist.

5:45 KMOX—Musicals.

11:45 KMOX—Musicals.

12:00 Noon. KSD—Musicals.

KMOX—Musicals.

7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO Meditation; Rev. H. Wangerin. 7:00 WIL—Breakfast Club. KFUO—
Meditation; Rev. H. Wangerin.
7:15 Morning Reveries.
7:30 KMOX—'Rijse and Shine' program.
8:00 KSD—Sam Herman, xylophone;
Frank Banta, piano, KWK—Breakfast Club. WIL—Children's Club.
8:15 KSD—Landt Trio and White. WEW—Musicale Stock. WIL—Ceell and
8:30 KMOX—Talk. WIL—Opportunity
program. KSD—Bradley Kincald,
the Mountain Boy.
8:45 KSD—Cyril Towbin, violinist.
KMOX—Ozark. Mountaineers.
9:00 KSD—Produce Reporter and Classifiel Program. KWK—Cdwboy singer and talk. WEW—Housekeepers'
Chat. WIL—Serenaders. KMOX—
9:15 KWR—Clafa, Lu and Em. WEW—
Kitchen Kapers. KMOX—Harmonettes.
9:25 KFUO—Students' chapel service.

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9:25 KFUO — Students' chapel service.
9:30 KWK — Today's children drama.
WIL—Memories in Melody. KMOX
9:40 KSD—WORLD NEWS BULLETINS.
9:45 KSD—BETTY CROCKER.
KMOX—Pedro de Cardoba and orchestra. KWK—The Ambassators.
WIL—Artisis' Parade. WEW —
Hawaiian music.
10:00 KSD—Music appreciation program;
Walter Damrosch. (Also on KWK).
KMOX—Mary Ellis Amss., home
economist. WIL — Police Court
broadcast.

3:30 KMOX—The Navy and the New Deal, "Admiral W. H. Standley.
4:00 KWK—General Federation of Women's Cluba.
4:30 KWK — St. Louis Public Schools.
5:00 KWK—St. Louis Health Department.
5:30 KSD—"CURRENT EVENTS."
9:00 WIZ Chain.—Talk by Postmaster.
General James A. Farley.
10:30 WKK—Word of Experience. KWK—Harold Lavy's orchestra. WIL—Harold Lavy's orchestra.

12:15 KFUO—Service, Rev. E. A. Schack; organ. KMOX—Noontimer's or-12:15 KNUO-service, Rev. E. a. Schatz, organ. KMOX—Noontimer's orchestra.

12:36 KMOX—Easy Aces. KWK—Vic and Sade. WII.—Organ melodies. WEW Cecil Thornton's orchestra.

12:45 KSD.—Maurice Lee's cohcert orchestra. chestra.

KMOX Orchestra. WIL — Melody
Revue. KWK—Rapid Service pro-

1:15 KMOX—Romance of Reien Frest.
WII.—James Hay and Allister Wyile.
1:30 KSD—El Boyd, planist, KWK—
Smackout, WII.—Buddy, Zeb and
Otto, KMOX—Russell Brown, WJZ
Chain—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
1:45 KWK—Words and Music. WII.—
Garden of Melody, KMOX—Civic
program.
2:00 KSD — "Ma Perkins," dramatic
Sketch, WII.—Police releases.
WEW—Music Masters. KWK—
United States Marine Band, KMOX
Shumate Brothers.
2:15 KSD—Health task and Ray Heatherton, baritone. WII.—Neighborhood
program. KMOX—Exchange Club.
2:30 KSD—Womien's Radio Review, Littau's orchestra and Claudine Mac-

Donald: WIL—Merrymakers. KMOX—Happy Green.

2:45 WIL—Musicale. KMOX—Michael McCubben, trio and orchestra.

3:00 KFUO—Service, Rev. B. Thiede; music. KWK — Betty and Bob. WIL—Opportunity program. KMOX—Hohengarten's orchestra.

3:15 KWK—Alice Joy and orchestra.

3:20 KMOX and KWK—Talk. "Do We Survive?" Sir Oliver Dodge.

3:30 KMOX—Army Band.

3:40 KBD—Norman Cloutier's orchestra.

3:45 KWK—Temple. Abstement talk. KWK—Interview with William Lundell.

4:15 KMOX—Bob Standish. KWK—Jackie Heller. WIL—Menges orchestra.

4:30 KSD—Jug Band. KWK—Around the Piano and Safety Council proprogram. KMOX—Municipal Audiatorium Dedication Committee.

4:45 KSD—Wizard of Oz. KMOX—Haremonlans and sport talk. WIL—
Orientale program.

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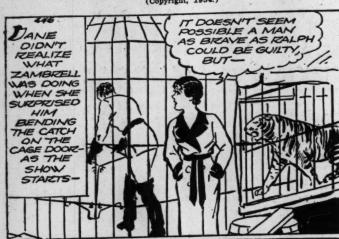
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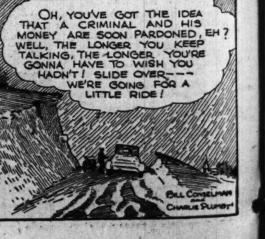
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Byrns Doubts Members 'in Present Mood,' Can Agree on Such Legislation Acceptable to th President.

CAUCUS BEATS PLÁN TO BIND MAJORITY

Votes Scheduled for Monday or Tuesday-Byrns and Rainey Expect Veto if Increases Pass but Not Passage Over It.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Doubt

was expressed today by Represent ative Byrns, the Democratic leader, that the House, "in its present ood," could agree on veterans legislation acceptable to the Presi-

Both Byrns and Speaker Rainey, however, expressed the view at their press conferences that the House would not pass a bill over

the President's veto.

Arranging to call up the veterans' amendments Monday or Tuesday, as a part of the independent offices appropriation bill, Byrn said the first motion to be vote on would be that of acceptance of the liberalizations voted by the Rainey explained that the ve

erans' compensation amendments would be taken up immediately af-ter the Patman bill for payment of the \$2,400,000,000 bonus is voted on

the \$2,400,000,000 bonus is voted on next Monday.

"If 'we should, by any chance, pass both of these over the Presi-dent's veto," Rainey continued, "it would wreck the recovery program, so the next week will be the cru-

Byrns added that "everyone" seemed to be agreed that the bonus bill would pass the House but expressed doubt that the two-thirds

majority necessary to override a veto could be obtained. Action at the Caucus. House Democrats at a caucus last night defeated the plan of leaders to hold the House in line for the

President's economy program.

A four-hour effort to bind the Democratic membership to a com-promise on the independent offices bill failed. The caucus was told that the President was certain to veto the bill if the House adopted veto the bill if the House adopt Senate amendments, which wreck the \$400,000,000 economy ac

passed a year ago.

The bill adds \$350,000,000 for veterans aid and for Federal salary in-

Byrns offered a resolution to send the \$942,000,000 appropriation bill to conference without instructions. This met defeat, with 130 voting for the resolution and 78 against. A two-thirds vote is required to bind the Democrats. This effort came even after the Byrns resolution was amended, 118 to 89, to provide for a restoration of 75 per cent of the previous benefits

75 per cent of the previous benefits to Spanish-American War and World War veterans presumptive

cases. Administration Sought Compromise.
The administration hoped that uninstructed conferees could work out a compromise and not wreck the President's economy program.

President Roosevelt had talked with leaders of both houses at the White House earlier in the day and made it plain the \$350,000,000 increase would not be acceptable to him

Chairman Buchanan of the Appropriation Committee, who had headed a delegation to the White House to obtain President Roosevelt's views, told the members to stand by the executive or suffer the setback of a veto. But the veterans bloc remained ademarks

setback of a veto. But the veterans' bloc remained adamant.

Representative Browning of Tennessee then offered his amendment to instruct the conferees to hold out for a return of 75 per cent of the veterans' benefits. It carried after a bitter fight over the opposition of party leaders.

Party leaders.
The Senate amendments call for restoration of benefits estimated at about \$118,000,000 to veterans taken off the rolls by the economy act of the senate taken of the rolls by the economy act of the rolls by the restoration of act of last year, the ristoration of the 15 per cent pay cut for Federal employes, and the return of various automatic promotion pay and wages to day laborers in the Federal serv-ice.

Rainey told newspaper men Republicans in the House were responsible for the situation over the veterans' amendments. Snell of New York, the Republican leader, called a press conference and denied the Republicans had had anything to

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